

GERMANS SINK SEVEN BRITISH VESSELS

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1915

16 PAGES

One Halfpenny.

THE FIRST NEUTRAL VICTIM OF THE POTSDAM PIRATES'
POLICY OF "FRIGHTFULNESS" AT SEA.



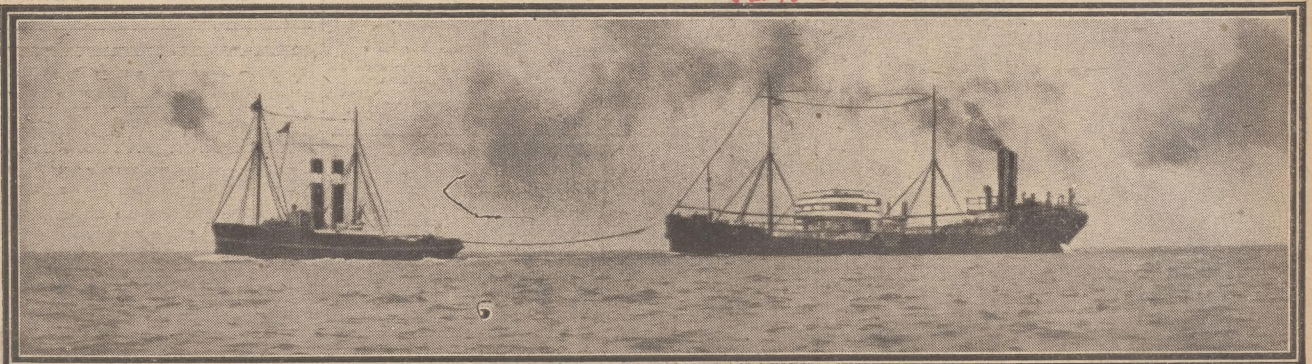
The spot off Amlwch where the Cambank was torpedoed.



Thomas Hedges, of the British steamship Dulwich, one of the first victims of the new German campaign.



The torpedoed Norwegian ship Belridge. Her name and nationality were plain for the pirates to see.



The pirates' first victim. The Norwegian ship Belridge being towed to Thameshaven after being torpedoed by a German submarine.

The policy of frightfulness at sea as prescribed by the Potsdam pirates of Germany has started. The first act of the sea Huns was to torpedo a Norwegian steamer, the Belridge, in the Channel. The name and nationality of the vessel were, as will be seen

from the photograph, clearly painted on her sides, so the pirates must have known they were trying to sink a neutral ship. The steamer Cambank, of Cardiff, was also torpedoed, and the Downshire, from Co. Down, sunk off the Calf of Man.

Practical New Millinery

For the early spring these simple and inexpensive hats are eminently becoming and serviceable, with just the right touch of present style. Note the economy-prices.



SMART SAILOR
SHAPE in coarse
Straw (shown above),
full edge of corded
ribbon, gathered hand
round crown, finished
with flat bows of same
and small bow on left
side of brim. May be
had in all the usual
shades. **10/9**

CLOSE-FITTING
HAT in Tagal
Straw (shown above),
with brim slightly
rolled up on left side,
trimmed band of
corded ribbon round
crown, finished in
front with flat bow
of same and small
coloured mount. In
all newest
colourings. **7/11**

SMALL SAILOR SHAPE, in Tagal Straw, brim slightly curved all round, full
edge of corded ribbon, hand round crown, and ribbon ornament in **10/9**
front to finish. In all colours

Frederick Gorrings, Ltd.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.

New Telephone Number to all Departments—VICTORIA 8600.

Stagg & Mantle LTD.

GREAT RE-BUILDING & WHITE SALE

W 912—Pretty
Satin Skirt, well
cut round hips,
trimmed at foot
with two Pleated
Puffs. Colours:
Ivory, Black,
Brown, Sky, Rose,
Saxe, Heliotrope,
Grey, Emerald,
Cerulean and Purple.
Sale Price **4/11**
Worth 6/11. Post 3d.

Now Proceeding
Illustrated Catalogue of Bargains
Sent Post Free.

GH18—An
Exceptionally
Smart and Superior
Quality White
Corset.
Best value ever
offered in so
up-to-date a
shape. Cut
low below
hust, and very
deep over hips.
Six Suspenders
attached.
Also in Blue and
White Broche.
Price **4/9**
Post 1d.



W 1014—Good
Quality **811**—
Linen Damask
Table Cloths,
in either Rose
and Shamrock
designs, or Fern, as illustration.
Size about 2 x 2
Sale Price **8/11** 10/11 12/11 Each
Usually 11/6 12/11 15/11

Napkins, size about 25 x 25ins.
Sale Price **10/11**. Worth 12/11 per doz.

W 1012 Heavy **A11**—
Linen Damask Table
Cloths, in either a Spot
design or Shamrock and
Fern, as illustration.
Size about 2 x 2
Sale Price **6/11** 8/6 9/11 Each
Worth 8/11 10/11 12/11
Napkins to match, size about 25 x 25ins.
Sale Price **9/11**. Worth 11/6 per doz.

LEICESTER SQ. LONDON W.

DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON LONDON W.

Great Cretonne and Curtain Week.

There is no question about the huge choice of Cretonnes, Curtains and Nets, to be seen This Week at Derry & Toms. Unexcelled in designs—matchless quality—supreme value.



Hexham. Very pretty
short **Curtain**, 4
widths to match.
18in. 24in. 30in. 36in.
5/4d. 7/4d. 9/4d. 11/4d.
In White or Pale Ivory.



Lady Gay. Very pretty rose and
ribbon fresh looking Heavy Cotton
Washing spread (2 by 2) only.
Blue, Pink, Green, and Mauve ribbon.
(Roses remain Pink). Each **3/11**

BIG CURTAIN NET BARGAIN.
Montrose. 400 Yards Lace bordered
Curtain net, for long Curtains. 38in.
wide. In White and Ivory.
Patterns sent. Yard **6/4d.**



Big Purchase 5,000 All Linen
serviettes, slightly imperfect.
Worth 8/11 and 9/11 quality. **6/4d.**
White Stock Lasts, each **6/4d.**
Post 1d. Or 6 for 3/3 post free.



Blossoms. One pattern picked from
our huge assortment of **Cretonnes**.
Well covered, fancy floral design.
Worth 1/3s. Price This Week, 8/4d.
Patterns sent. Yard

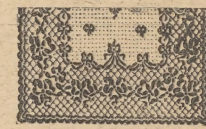


Big Purchase 4,000 yards of good de-
signs and smart colourings in **English**
Printed Cretonne.
Patterns sent. This Week, yd. **6/4d.**

Specialists in Loose Chair
Covers.

Special Prices: Chair Covers from **6/6**
each; Chesterfields from **10/6** each.
Conditional upon Cretonnes being pur-
chased at Derry & Toms. Perfect Fit
Guaranteed.

Strathely. Delightful Russian Needle-
work design in acacia. 21/2 yds
woven short **Curtain**. White and
Ivory. Patterns sent.
24in. 27in. 30in. 36in. 40in.
6/4d. 8/4d. 10/4d. 10/4d. 12/4d.



No. 706—Exquisite Ribbon Bow De-
sign in acacia. 21/2 yds. White and
Ivory. Price **3/11**



Calross. Extraordinary Value. All
over design **Curtain** Net, in White
only. 60in. wide. Patterns sent.
Worth 1/3s. Special Price, yard **1/0**



300 Pure Linen Heavy Damask
Cloths. Discounted patterns
of our 811 and 811 quality. Sizes
2 by 2 yards, 2 by 2 1/2 yards. **6/11**
All at, each

POCKET TRENCH WADERS.



LONG WATERPROOF STOCKINGS
REACHING FROM FOOT TO THIGH
WORN INSIDE
ANY ORDINARY LEATHER BOOT
You can stand all day thigh deep
in water without getting wet. They
are snug, cosy and supple, protect
from frostbite, roll up into small
package 7 by 2 by 3 inches.

WEIGHT 18 OUNCES.
Khaki Outside. Stockinette Inside.
Postage: Inland 4d. Franco 1s.
12/6 Per Pair.
Special Prices for Quantities.
Write for Equipment List.

STRONGER MAKE FOR VERY
HARD WEAR.
21/- and 27/6.
"The men have been called upon to stand for
many hours together almost up to their waists in
bitterly cold water, only separated by one or two
hundred yards from a most vigilant enemy."
SIR JOHN FRENCH.

ANDERSON, ANDERSON & ANDERSON, LTD.,
Makers of the Army and Navy Waterproofs.
Contractors to the British, French and Belgian Governments.
37, QUEEN VICTORIA ST., E.C.
58-59, CHANCERY CROSS, S.W.
LONDON

PENNY GUIDE TO KNITTING.
This Booklet is a most won-
derful pennyworth, being a
whole encyclopedia of knit-
ting and crochet receipts for
users of **BEEHIVE** Scotch
Fingering and Woollen
manufactured by the famous spinner
J. & J. BALDWIN, HALIFAX.
Write for **BEEHIVE** Booklet No. 9.
1d. in stamps, post free.
Look for the **BEEHIVE** on every label.

Maternity

The Original "FINLAY" SKIRTS
By Royal Letters Patent.
Under Distinguished Patronage.
As supplies to Hospitals and the
Navy. These high-class skirts, tailor-made,
to measure, can be made in all the
latest styles of materials with loops,
Press Studs, Eyes and Elastic.
The "Finlay" Maternity and Obesity
Skirt is recommended by Doctors and
Nurses. A simple recommendation to
the original can be made afterwards
for ordinary wear. The price may
increased from 1 to 1 1/2, round waist
and hips.
PRICE 10/11 Carriage
Paid U.K.
Here is one of many Testimonials:
"The skirt gives me great satisfaction.
I consider it a marvel of cheapness. Your point
is a splendid idea, and is invaluable for keeping a
modest appearance all the time—J.S."
When ordering state waist, hips and length.
New Pattern Book, latest designs for Skirts,
Costumes, Gowns for Maternity and ordinary
wear. Also Latest Edition **Baby Catalogue FREE.**
Lark Manager, **FINLAY & SONS,**
6 Boundary St. East (All Saints) LANCHESTER. Design 125.
Anyone suffering from our Patent will be preserved.

ASTHMA.
THE SPASMS OF THIS DISTRESSING
COMPLAINT ARE RELAXED, AND THE
ATTACKS RENDERED LESS AND LESS
FREQUENT & SEVERE BY THE USE OF

CONGREVE'S ELIXIR.

HOLDS THE UNSHAKEN CONFIDENCE OF
THE PUBLIC AFTER 88 YEARS' TEST.
A **BRADFORD CHEMIST** writes:—
"Oct. 8, 1913. You might like to know that I
have had long experience of the efficacy of your
Elixir. One member of my own family
has taken it with good results in Chronic
Bronchitis and Asthma."
CONGREVE'S ELIXIR of all Chemists, 113,
29, 40, and 11/- per bottle. **G. T. Congreve's**
Book on the **Successful Treatment of**
Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc. sent
post free for stamp on application to No. 74,
Combe Lodge, Peckham, London, S.E.

OUR INDIAN SOLDIERS IN ENGLAND ENJOY AN EASTERN BAZAAR.



Some of the audience sat on the floor and removed their boots.



A spellbound Gurkha listening to an Indian song.



A songstress and a soldier.



Unfortunately the hall was not large enough.

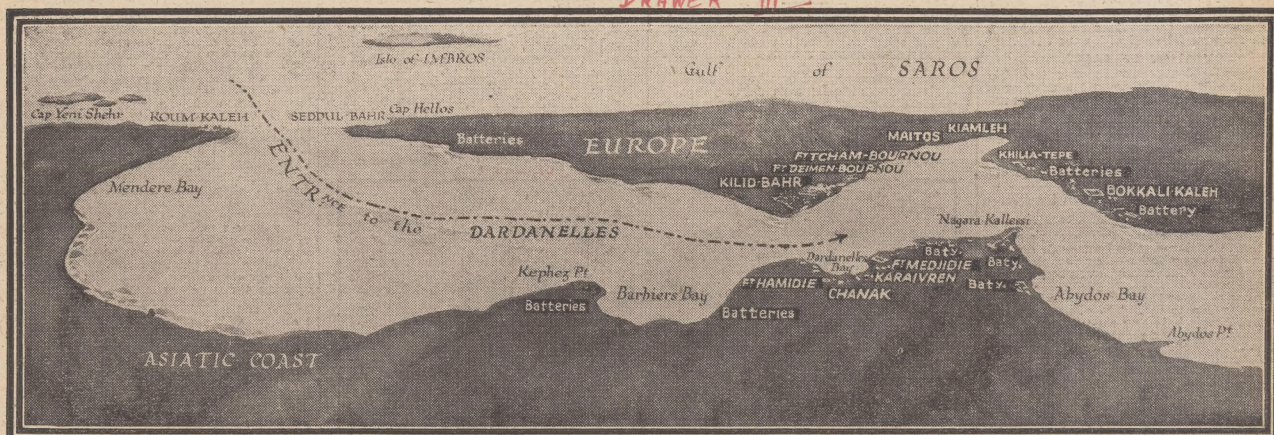


Miss Gakarjan talks to wounded warriors.

Our convalescent Indian soldiers, who are at present "somewhere in Hampshire," are thoroughly enjoying themselves. They have just witnessed an entertainment which must have reminded them of those they used to see in their own

Indian bazaars before they crossed the seas to fight for the Empire. Handsome Sikhs, the small Gurkhas and dignified Pathans crowded into the entertainment hall.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

THE BOMBARDMENT OF THE DARDANELLES, WHERE THE ALLIED NAVIES ARE IN ACTION.



Map showing the entrance to the Dardanelles, the Turkish forts now being bombarded by the British and French Naval Squadron and batteries up to Abydos Bay. The action of the Allies is held in many quarters to open up an entirely new and

important phase in the war. If the Dardanelles are to be forced, then it is evident that Constantinople is to be mastered. As a next step Great Britain and France would join hands with Russia and dominate the Black Sea.

MAGIC STRAINS FROM EASTERN BAZAARS.

Surprise Entertainment for Indian Soldiers in England.

CALL OF THE THABALA.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

SOMEWHERE IN HAMPSHIRE, Feb. 20.—"It is hard to believe we have been in England this afternoon!" A tall, black-bearded Indian soldier, with a bright smile on his face, made this remark as he stepped out of the soldier's club-room.

He was one of over 1,000 convalescent soldiers who, for the first time since they left India, listened to-day to the songs and watched the dances of their native land.

A few Indians who did not know they were to be entertained were out walking when they heard in the distance the weird, droning music of the "veena" (a kind of one-stringed violin) and the "thabala," an Indian drum.

They stopped and looked at each other in astonishment—it was the music of the bazaars.

Then they ran towards the building where the magic music was being played.

The entertainment was the happy idea of the Union of the East and West Society. The company of artists were members of the Indian Art and Dramatic Society, and they all gave their services free and paid their own expenses. Mr. K. N. Das Gupta was in charge of the arrangements.

It was a strange scene as the soldiers—handsome Sikhs, small lithe Gurkhas and pale-faced, dignified Pathans—crowded into the hall.

Many of the men looked askance at the chairs which were provided for them—those were the

NO TIME FOR STRIKES.

Government Appoints Committee to Deal with Disputes During War.

TO AVOID LOSS OF WAR WORK.

Should men engaged on work for the country go on strike during the war?

This question of vital interest both to employers and employed is raised in a Board of Trade statement issued last night.

The Government has received the report of the Committee which was appointed to consider the question of production in engineering and shipbuilding establishments engaged on Government work.

"We are strongly of opinion," state the Committee, "that during the present crisis employers and workmen should under no circumstances allow their differences to result in a stoppage of work."

We think there can be no justification whatever for a resort to strikes or lockouts under present conditions, when the resulting cessation of work would prevent the production of ships, guns, equipment, stores or other commodities required by the Government for the war.

The Committee submitted the following recommendation to the Government:

With a view to preventing loss of production caused by disputes between employers and workpeople no stoppage of work by strike or lockout should take place on work for Government purposes.

In the event of differences arising which fall to be settled the matter shall be referred to an impartial tribunal nominated by the Government for immediate investigation and report to the Government with a view to a settlement.

The Government has empowered the Committee to deal with any cases arising under the above recommendation.

The members of the Committee are Sir George Asquith (Board of Trade), Sir Francis Hopwood (Admiralty), and Sir George Gibb (War Office).

NAKED RIDER'S PLUCK.

South African Trooper Delivers Messages After Two Days' Terrible Hardships.

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 21.—The *Sunday Post* publishes a thrilling story of the adventures of a dispatch rider—Trooper Snyman, of the Imperial Light Horse, who in ordinary life is a Dutch farmer in the Orange River Colony.

Snyman, by reason of his known daring and nerve, was specially selected to carry a series of three dispatches.

It was necessary for him to cross the Vaal en route, and when he reached its banks he found the river in flood.

He removed all his clothing, which he made into a bundle and fastened to the back of his spare horse.

Then, naked, he remounted his own horse and set about crossing the river.

The spare horse was swept away by the current and drowned, but Snyman, on the other animal, reached the further bank safely.

Naked as he was, he rode through the whole of a hot day well into a cold night, and then found himself in touch with the rebels.

This rendered it necessary for him to hide in the bush all night.

The next morning his blistered skin was peeling off him, and he was so cold that he could scarcely clamber on his horse.

The whole of that day he rode through country infested with the enemy and, still naked, delivered the first of his dispatches at nightfall.

Then, merely stopping to get a pair of trousers and a blanket, the plucky trooper continued his journey, and next day delivered the other two dispatches.—*Central News*.

RETURN OF SON MOURNED AS DEAD

Mourned as dead for nearly four months, Gunner William Towers, Royal Field Artillery, has just been visited by his parents in Millbank Hospital, having returned to England as an exchanged prisoner.

He was terribly injured by a bursting shell at le Cateau, and after lying in pouring rain for forty-eight hours was taken prisoner. He describes his treatment as very fair, but of twenty letters which he wrote home to Harrell Moor, Woking, not one reached its destination.

LADS HARD TO FIND.

Tradesmen's Hunt for Boys to Fill Places of Men in Khaki.

NOT ENOUGH TO GO ROUND.

Intelligent boys of fourteen who are just leaving school have the chance of their lives to-day. They are being snapped up at once by employers, and in some cases start their careers at 8s. a week.

Everywhere tradespeople are seeking useful lads, and it was so difficult to get boys now.

In one large London suburb *The Daily Mirror* noticed that almost every other shop showed the sign "Lad wanted." In one case six shops out of eight consecutive ones were displaying this notice.

One tradesman told *The Daily Mirror* that he had raised the wages of his lad from 8s. a week to 12s. to induce him to stay, as he was a good lad, and it was so difficult to get boys now.

Of course the shortage of men gives the young boy a chance, because if he is intelligent he can obtain quick promotion to a place hitherto occupied by the young man of seventeen or eighteen, who is now in khaki.

"There is every opportunity for a boy to get on nowadays," said a manager of a large store.

CLERK AS 'STAFF OFFICER.'

Commandant of a Defence League Remanded—Posed as "Lieutenant Colonel."

Presenting himself in the uniform of a staff officer attached to the War Office and representing that he was a lieutenant-colonel, a clerk, aged twenty-four, obtained the post of commandant of the Lewisham Defence League on Saturday. Bertram Wilson Leonard Charles Pigott, the man in question, admitted that he had wrongly worn uniform, but said he did so "only to do good."

Remarkable evidence was given at the hearing of the case at Greenwich Police Court on Saturday. Bertram Wilson Leonard Charles Pigott, the man in question, admitted that he had wrongly worn uniform, but said he did so "only to do good."

Here are some of the things which a detective-sergeant said he found at Pigott's house in Brownhill-road, Catford:—

An Order of Companion of the Bath. Distinguished Service Order. Four war medals with clasps.

A number of visiting cards in the name of Major B. W. Pigott, of the 3rd Battalion of the Northampton Regiment.

An invitation from Cross.

Mr. Gordon Brew, chairman of the league, said that about three months ago Pigott came to a committee meeting in War Office staff uniform and was accepted by the Defence League.

Captain Horace Lloyd said he knew a Major Pigott of the 3rd Battalion of the Northampton Regiment, but the prisoner was not that man.

Pigott was remanded on the charge, and also on that of stealing £20 belonging to the London Health Insurance Society, 134, Ladywell-road, Lewisham, for which, it was stated, he had worked as a clerk.

TRAGIC GAP IN BARONET'S FAMILY.

The death was announced on Saturday of Sir Robert Lucas-Tooth, of Holme Lacy, Herefordshire, who was seventy-one years of age. He had been ill for some time.

In a short while a tragic gap has been caused in the family, for recently two of the dead baronet's sons fell fighting at the front.

The late baronet, who was chairman of the Bank of New South Wales and a member of the committee of management of King Edward's Hospital (Overseas Dominions Regiment), was a noted philanthropist. He gave £10,000 towards the funds for an Australian Red Cross Hospital, £5,000 to the expenses of Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition, and £50,000 to found the Lucas-Tooth Boys' Training Fund.

Of Sir Robert's two sons who have so recently fallen in battle, one, Captain Selwyn Lucas-Tooth, Lancashire Fusiliers, was the eldest; the other, Captain Douglas Lucas-Tooth, 9th Lancers, being the second son.

Weather less fine generally; some sleet or snow showers; temperature lower.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

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WHY THE RUSSIANS HAD TO RETIRE.

Foe's Concentration of New Vast Forces in East Prussia.

RAILWAY DIFFICULTIES.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 21.—A dispatch from Headquarters Staff says:—

The Germans, having convinced themselves after a series of exceptionally tenacious and obstinate attacks, which cost them innumerable victims, of the impossibility of piercing our positions on the left bank of the Vistula, proceeded at the end of January to carry out a new plan.

Having concluded the formation in the interior of their country of several new corps and deciding to continue the transportation of troops from their western front in order to bring them into operation against us, the Germans, making use, according to their invariable practice, of their highly-organised network of railways, set great force in motion in Eastern Prussia with the intention of defeating our tenth army, which occupied strong positions along Angerap and the Mazurian Lakes.

To ensure the success of this stroke the Germans also transported a part of their contingents from the Bzura and Rawa forts to the right bank of the Vistula.

The German concentration in Eastern Prussia was disclosed on February 4, but the extent of this concentration could only be established some days later.

"OWING TO LACK OF RAILWAYS."

Not being able, owing to the lack of railways, to assemble with the necessary rapidity on the East Prussian front the forces indispensable to meet this development, the Germans decided to withdraw the above-mentioned army from Eastern Prussia to the frontier and farther towards the Niemen and the Bobr.

During the last two days we have captured about a thousand German soldiers.

In Galicia the enemy on February 19 and 20, after a preparatory bombardment of great intensity, took the offensive to the north of Zakliczine, but was repulsed after three attacks.

The fighting between Austro-Laborer and the Upper San continues, being alternating offensive and defensive.

Fresh German attacks against the Koziomoka front, in the region of Nowelle Rozanka, have all been repulsed.

Our troops, after a desperate fight, captured the heights to the south-east of Tukhla and north-west of Senetchnova.

In southern Galicia the enemy occupied Stanislavoff.—*Reuter*.

WHAT AMAZED LONDON.

Summer-Like Day Wakes World to Youth and Beauty—Crowded Church Parade.

A golden summer-like day in cheerless February—such was the surprise which the Weather Clerk had in store for London yesterday.

It was the most delightful transformation imaginable. Saturday had been a day of chill mists creeping over the land and the skies flecked with rain clouds.

But nobly fed, disposed to grumble at the greyness, so long as rain kept away.

Londoners went to bed with forebodings in their hearts. There have been so many wet Sundays, and another dripping Sunday seemed to be London's lot.

But when people looked out of their windows in the morning the golden sunlight was beginning to appear. The fear of "early fine and late wet" was the thought which gripped the persistent pessimist.

His pessimism, for once at least, was ill-judged. The sunlight broadened and lengthened. The skies grew clearer and bluer. Then, as if some fairy had waved a magic wand over the earth, the golden glory spread everywhere.

Not a single cloud dimmed the splendour. The grey old earth seemed to awake again to beauty and youth. To the freshness of spring was joined the golden glory spread everywhere.

And soon the streets and parks were thronged with beauty and youth. The laughing, rosy-faced girls, and with happy athletic youths, many of whom were in khaki and looked the very picture of health.

The scene in Hyde Park was a remarkable one. The Row was thronged with riders—mostly officers in uniform—and along the pathways and parades the crowd was so dense that one had difficulty in passing along.

Clearly Hyde Park is still the great social open air centre of London.

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Major J. T. C. Murray, of the Black Watch, who has been killed at the front. He was twice mentioned in dispatches, and was awarded the D.S.O. on February 18.

happiest Indians who squatted on the floor in the front, a picturesque group with their khaki turbans, jet hair and solemn, brown faces.

Mr. Gupta first said a few words to the men. He said: "India is united in one thought to-day—and that is to help England win the war!"

How the men cheered! The black eyes of the Gurkhas flashed. "Bahaba, bahaba!" ("Very good!") they cried. One man shook his fist (there was a finger missing), as if longing to get at the enemy.

Then followed a number of queer, haunting refrains, Pandit Shyama Shankar singing an ancient religious melody which brought tears into the eyes of several of the men.

Mr. Inayat Khan and two other musicians played and sang Indian love songs, while a London conjurer followed with some tricks.

QUESTION OF CASTE.

A curious incident occurred at this time. The conjurer had magically created a number of cigarettes, and these he threw among the audience.

Instantly there was a buzz of talk among the men, and two tall Sikhs, looking very grave, got up and prepared to leave the hall.

Quite unconscious of doing anything wrong, the conjurer had given offence to the caste of some of the soldiers by offering them tobacco!

The mistake was explained by an interpreter, and everybody was happy again.

A very charming Indian dance was given by Miss Victoria Drummond, while other artists gained great applause. The Indians do not clap to show their approbation—they just cheer and tell the singer or dancer how much they enjoyed the performance.

"We are all eager to get back to the fighting," said one Indian to me. "It will not be very long now, I hope, before we are out there again."

PANAMA EXHIBITION OPENED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Promptly at noon to-day the gates of the Panama Pacific Exposition were opened, President Wilson, in Washington, having flashed the signal across the continent by touching a button. Forty-one nations are participating in the exhibition.

At the opening ceremony Mr. Skiff, the director-in-chief of the exposition, made a speech, in the course of which he declared "within this enclosure there are no foreigners. All tread this soil as their native land."—*Reuter*.

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Mr. J. Cannon's Scotch Lass at the second obstacle in the Littleton Handicap Hurdle Race at Kempton Park.—(*"Daily Mirror"* photograph.)

BOMBS DROPPED BY GERMAN AIRCRAFT OVER ESSEX

Night Raid on Colchester, Braintree, Marks Tey and Coggeshall.

SIX HOUSES DAMAGED NEAR BARRACKS.

Narrow Escape of Parents and Baby in Wrecked House—No Lives Lost.

TWO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK BY SUBMARINE HUNS.

News of a German aeroplane raid on Essex towns reached London early this morning. Two bombs were first dropped at Braintree, but no damage was caused.

About ten minutes later a bomb was dropped at Colchester, near the barracks, and considerable damage was done to some cottages, but no one was injured.

Germany's submarine pirates have again made the long journey to the Irish Sea, and their torpedoes have claimed two victims.

An attack was made without the slightest warning on Saturday on the Cardiff steamer Cambank, which was sunk off Holyhead.

Three of the crew were killed by the explosion, and one was drowned.

In the other attack, off the Isle of Man on the steamer Downshire, warning was given by the pirates and the crew had five minutes in which to escape.

In the Pacific the Kronprinz Wilhelm has begun a new "mad dog" career, and has sunk five British ships—the Kelson liner Highland Brae, the steamers Potaro, Hemisphere and Semantha, and the schooner Wilfred.

AIR BOMB THAT DAMAGED SIX HOUSES.

Sleeping Baby Escapes Injury in House Partly Wrecked by Explosion.

The first news of the air raid came from Braintree (Essex)—forty-five miles north-east of London—where the Press Association correspondent telegraphed:

"About 8.30 p.m. an aeroplane was heard passing over Braintree, and a light was seen to fall from it."

"This was found to have been caused by what is believed to have been an incendiary bomb, which fell into a field without exploding or causing any damage."

"It is believed to have been full of petrol, and to its end a metal spike was affixed."

"Another missile is stated to have been dropped at a spot about a mile distant. In neither case was any damage done."

"On inquiry in official quarters it was confirmed that an aeroplane had passed over the district, and that 'something had been dropped.'"

Then came the news of the raid on Colchester.

FAMILY'S ESCAPE.

The Colchester correspondent of the Press Association telegraphed:

"At 8.40 p.m. the noise of the engines of an aircraft was heard at Colchester, and a bomb buried itself in the garden of a house in Butt-road."

"The furniture in the back room of the house was smashed and the windows of six neighbouring houses were shattered."

"The occupant of the first house and his wife were in the front sitting-room, and escaped uninjured, as also did a baby asleep upstairs."

"The police with special constables, who were called out, formed a cordon round the house."

BOMB NEAR BARRACKS.

The bomb dropped at Colchester, according to the Central News report, fell near the barracks, and partly wrecked six cottages.

Fortunately, no lives were lost.

A family named Rebjohn, occupying No. 4, Butt-road, had a narrow escape. The kitchen adjoining the room where Mr. and Mrs. Rebjohn were sitting was wrecked, and also a back bedroom, but a baby sleeping in a front room was not even awakened.

The Colchester residents took the matter very calmly owing to a rumour which circulated that the explosion had been caused by the fusing of an electric cable.

Fragments of the bomb were picked out of the walls surrounding the garden.

The explosion brought down some telegraph wires passing over the spot, and soldiers hurrying to the scene were entangled in them.

In Butt-road an aeroplane was seen to circle over Colchester, and after the explosion it made off in a northerly direction.

It is reported at Colchester that a bomb was dropped in Coggeshall, a village near Kelvedon, but fell in a field, and no damage was caused.

The Central News further learns that a German aircraft appeared last night over Marks Tey, about six miles from Colchester.

It was sighted at 8.40 p.m., and a bomb was dropped in a back garden, causing some damage to cottages.

The aircraft afterwards turned and made for the coast.

HOW STEAMER TRIED TO FOIL SUBMARINE.

Vivid Story of Torpedo Attack When Cambank Was Turning in Irish Sea.

Without giving warning of any kind a German submarine on Saturday torpedoed and sank the British steamer Cambank in the Irish Sea. The Cambank, a Cardiff steamer, was on a voyage from Huelva to Garston, and at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday slowed down when ten miles off Point Lynas, near Amble, north-east of Holyhead, to pick up a pilot.

Fifteen minutes afterwards she was torpedoed by a German submarine, and sank within twelve minutes.

Three of the crew—the third engineer and two firemen—were killed by the explosion, whilst the donkeyman was drowned in an attempt to jump into one of the boats.

With the exception of the four men mentioned above, all the rest of the crew were saved.

RESCUED BY LIFEBOAT.

Interviewed in Liverpool later in the day, one of the sailors of the Cambank gave the following story of the attack:

"We were bound from Huelva, in Spain, to Garston, Liverpool, with a cargo of copper. When outside Amble we took on board a pilot, and had gathered up speed when a periscope was observed about 200 yards away."

"The engines were reversed, but while the vessel was turning round a torpedo hit us amidships. Smoke was covering everything."

"As we had no warning, we had to make the best of our time to launch the lifeboat. The donkeyman was drowned when attempting to jump into the boat pick up a pilot."

"After pulling about the Bull Bay lifeboat came up and took us in tow, as we were exhausted and only partially clothed."

"The crew of the steamer have expressed the opinion that while at Huelva, Spain, loading her cargo of pyrites and copper, the ship was watched by German spies, and that her destination was ascertained before she sailed. The Cambank (3,112 tons) was owned by the Mercantile Shipping Co., Ltd."

SUNK OFF ISLE OF MAN.

British Passengers and Crews Landed at Buenos Ayres.

AFTER a hot chase the trading steamer Downshire, of Co. Down, was sunk on Saturday by a German submarine near the Gulf of Man, an island south-west of the Isle of Man.

The crew were given five minutes to get into their boat.

They were picked up later by a trawler, and subsequently, in their own boat, they rowed into Dundrum Harbour, Co. Down.

The Downshire, a steamer of 365 tons, was owned by the East Downshire Shipping Co., of Dundrum.

The chief engineer of the Downshire, describing the attack, said:

"About 5 p.m. we sighted a submarine about two miles away on our port side."

"The captain sent word to the engine-room for us to give her all we could, and I did so."

"We went straight ahead for a little while, and the steamer at right angles to the course we had been following."

"We steamed as hard as ever we could, but the submarine was soon able to overhaul us."

"Three shots were fired at us from a machine gun. Then we stopped and the submarine drew up about fifty yards off, being fully emerged from the water."

"The German officer shouted to us to put out our boats and get into them."

"He spoke English quite distinctly," said the chief engineer. "Just then the exhaust steam

began to blow off, and the officer shouted at the top of his voice, 'Stop that steam from blowing off.' He evidently was suspicious that we were going to give him the slip."

"I counted nineteen men standing on the submarine. Our boat went alongside the submarine, and a German officer shouted, 'Come this way,' indicating to the captain to get on board. The captain and three other men did so."

Five Germans then got into the empty boat, taking a bomb with them, and were rowed to the Downshire."

Describing how the ship was blown up, the chief engineer said that the Germans, having reached the ship, lowered into the sea the bomb, contained in something like a brass canister, about 4 in. in diameter and 8 in. in length."

"The bomb was placed right under the ship. Then the fuse was ignited, and soon after the explosion the vessel dived with her stern up out of the water."

The chief officer of the Downshire stated that he said to one of the German officers: "You need hardly have troubled about a little boat like ours," and the officer replied: "Why did you make war with us?"

AMERICAN SHIP MINED.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21.—The *Lokalanzeiger* learns from Bremen that the American steamer Evelyn, with cotton from New York to Bremen, struck a mine last Friday morning to the north of Borkum and sank.

The crew were saved by a German steamer.

MAIL STEAMER'S ESCAPE.

The P. and O. Australian mail steamer Maloja, which arrived at Plymouth on Saturday afternoon with over 400 passengers, had an exciting experience when entering the English Channel.

She was steaming towards Plymouth when she sighted an armed merchant vessel. As her design could not be made out in the distance the mail steamer decided to take no risks and ignored the order to stop.

With a full head of steam on her speed was brought up to twenty knots. The Maloja headed for Plymouth, whilst the unknown vessel after firing blank shot began firing live shell.

This fortunately all fell short of the home-bound steamer, which later fell in with one of the patrol vessels.

5 SHIPS SUNK IN PACIFIC BY MAD DOG LINER.

British Passengers and Crews Landed at Buenos Ayres.

BUEENOS AYRES, Feb. 18 (received yesterday).—The British steamers Highland Brae, Potaro, Hemisphere and Semantha and the small schooner Wilfred have been sunk by the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm—Central News.

The German steamer Holger has arrived at Buenos Ayres, says a Reuter telegram, having on board the passengers and crews of the British steamers, which were sunk by the Kronprinz Wilhelm off the north coast of Brazil during last month and this.

The passengers of the Highland Brae number about fifty. The numbers of the crews on the Holger are given as follows: Highland Brae ninety, Hemisphere twenty-seven, Potaro forty-seven, Semantha twenty-two, Wilfred seven.

Details of the ships sunk are:—

The Highland Brae—A steamer of 7,634 tons, built in 1910 by Cammell, Laird and Co., Ltd. was owned by the Nelson Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

The Potaro (4,419 tons), of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., was built in 1904 at Belfast. The Potaro left England on Christmas Day.

The Hemisphere, of London (3,000 tons), was on a voyage to Rosario in ballast for a cargo of frozen meat.

Semantha—2,847 tons. Owned by Messrs. J. & C. Co., of Liverpool. Built in 1899 at Sunderland.

The Wilfred was a small schooner of 1,000 tons, built in 1890 at Sunderland.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm, a German auxiliary cruiser, was reported to have sunk five British ships in the Pacific. Among them was the Nelson liner Highland Brae.

HOLDING ENEMY FAST TILL HOUR STRIKES.

Splendid Work of French Army in Checking the Foe While Reserves Get Ready.

WHY ATTACKS ARE MADE.

Those who impatiently ask "Why don't the Allies in the west make an advance and get the war over?" are well answered by a British "Eye-Witness" with the French Army, a narrative from whom was issued yesterday.

"The amount of ground gained by the French, he says, is small, and the enemy's grip on Belgium and North-East France is as firm as ever."

"But," he continues, "the work of the French Army deserves the highest admiration. To beat the Germans we need more reserves than we have at the moment, and for the present, until these reserves arrive, it is the Allies' task to prevent the Germans from bringing about a decision favourable to themselves."

"By her operations during the last two months she has kept the enemy fully occupied in holding his ground, prevented him from weakening his army on this side in order to deal a decisive blow elsewhere, and maintained his rate of casualties by forcing him to fight under circumstances which were not to his advantage."

"The French Army," he continues, "has steadily improved, both in personnel and matériel."

"The long periods of trench work have not spoiled the infantry's dash; reserve divisions have almost the same value as active divisions, and the Territorials, men between thirty-five and forty, are taking a larger share of work than previously."

"When war broke out the French, in spite of their superior field guns, were deficient in heavy artillery. This deficiency, says 'Eye-Witness,' has already been remedied, and each week the co-operation between artillery and infantry becomes more perfect."

FRENCH DASH UNSPOOLED.

After describing the lines held by the French and British troops, "Eye-Witness" explains why it is gained by taking a trench.

"The advantage gained," he says, "is that you make the enemy come out of their trenches and fight to get it back."

"Sometimes our Allies have in the end been forced back to their original line, occasionally even behind it; but this does not lessen the satisfaction of having given the enemy a good shaking up, brought them out into the open and inflicted heavy losses."

"The French Army," he continues, "has steadily improved, both in personnel and matériel."

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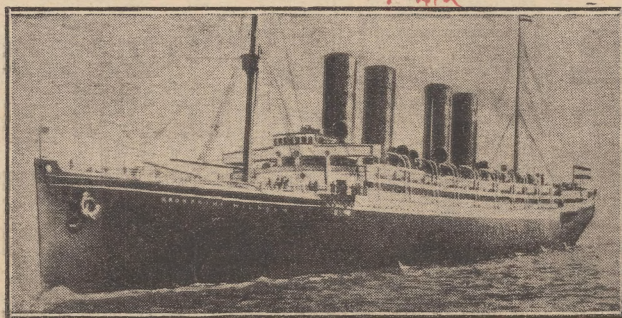
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The German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, which is reported to have sunk five British ships in the Pacific. Among them was the Nelson liner Highland Brae.

PONTINGS

Great White Sale at Pontings of Kensington

This is a unique opportunity to acquire unquestionable BARGAINS in HOUSEHOLD LINENS, UNDERCLOTHING, &c. Come soon — you will be surprised to find how very far money will go at "The House for Value." Try to make time to examine these splendid goods for yourself. If you cannot, we will send you post free any of those quoted below. Money back at once if you are not delighted.



Lot 110 MR.—Girl's Semi-trimmed Rush Hat. Usual Price 2/6. **Sale Price 1/6**
Lot 23MR.—Girl's White Casement Blouse, trimmed Hand Embroidery. Fit ages 12 to 16. Usual Price 2/11. **Sale Price 1/9**



Lot 103 MR.—Pique Skirt, Corset Waist. Sizes: 27, 30, 32, 35, 37, from natural waist. Usual Price 5/11. Up 6d. **Sale Price 4/11**
All sizes, Complete Set **8/-**



Lot 2323 MR.—Marvelous Value, Nainsook Princess Petticoat, trimmed good embroidery insertion tucks with under flounce. **Sale Price 2/11**



Lot 700MR.—Irish Hand-made Longcloth Golf Knickers, trimmed Longcloth Embroidery Tucks and Feathertracing. Usual price 2/11. **Sale Price 1/10**
Lot 722MR.—Open Shape, same price, 1/10. O.S. 9d. extra.



Lot 70MR.—Smart Cotton Wash Frock, in Navy, with White Spots. Usual price 5/6. Up 6d. **Sale Price 4/6**
24ins. 3/6
26 4/6
28 4/6
30 4/6
32 4/6
34 5/6
36 5/6
38 5/6
40 5/6



Lot 1078 MR.—Irish Peasant-made Nainsook Chemise, trimmed Torchon Lace, Insertion and Swiss Insertion. Usual price 2/11. **Sale Price 1/9**



Lot 603MR.—Good quality Stockette Directoire Knickers, full size. Colours: Cream, Grey, Saxe, Black, Navy. Usual Price 1/9. **Sale Price 1/-**



Lot 172MR.—Irish Peasant made Nainsook Night-dress, trimmed good fine longcloth embroidery, and tucks full size, well made. Usual Price 4/6. **Sale Price 2/9**



Lot 6008 MR.—Ladies Pure Wool Combinations medium weight, fine finished, fully fashioned, in Cream or Natural, H.N.S.S. **Sale Price 2/11**
S.W. 2/11 W. 2/11 O.S. 3/9d



Lot 409 MR.—Exceptional offer. Block Stripe Tailored Winceyette Pyjamas, in Pink, Sky and Holo, excellent shape, fitted pockets. Ideal for travelling and nursing. Usual Price 6/6. **Sale Price 4/9**
3 pairs 14/-
Lot 488MR.—In Spun Silk. **Sale Price 1/6 1/11**. Reduced from 2/10.



Lot 514MR.—Peasant-made Winceyette Nightdress, trimmed Torchon Lace Insertion and Tucks. Yoke lined. Usual price 4/6. **Sale Price 2/11**
3 for 8/9.



Lot 501 MR.—Becoming Ivory Japanese Silk Blouse, with pretty shape Collar which can be turned outside Coat, tucked on either side of small Vest. Sizes 13 to 14. **Sale Price 4/11**



Lot 3098 MR.—Nainsook Camisole, trimmed good Torchon insertion, finished Swiss veining and new French hem, full size, well cut. Usual Price 1/9. **Sale Price 1/0**



Lot 7MR.—Infant's Muslin Short-cotting Frock, daintily finished. Binding at Yoke and Sleeves. Usual price 2/11. **Sale Price 1/11**



Lot 1MR.—Exceptional Value. Empire Collar, in 4 or 6 Net and Lace, Shades of Ivory and Ecru. **Sale Price 1/11**



Lot 1528 MR.—Irish Peasant-made Nainsook Combinations trimmed good embroidery. Usual Price 4/6. **Sale Price 2/11**



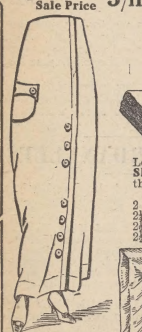
Lot 503MR.—Chic Blouse, in fine White Voile, with Self Stripe of Pique effect, buttoning through centre front with large pearl buttons. New Militaire Collar, which can be worn outside coat. Sizes 13 to 14. **Sale Price 5/11**
Also in Plain White Lawn. **Sale Price 3/11**



Lot 604 MR.—Smart Blouse, in White Voile, with groups of White and fine coloured stripes, simply cut. Collar can be worn up or down. Colour of stripes are Pink, Saxe, Black and Navy. Sizes 13 to 15. **Sale Price 3/11**



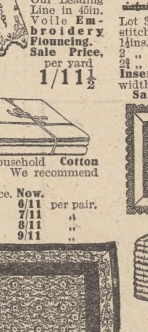
Lot 61MR.—A graceful model in the newest and smartest vogue, made of fine Shadow Lace, Ivory and Ecru. **Sale Price 1/6**



Lot 403MR.—Well-cut Skirt, in White Cotton Canvas, trimmed Bone Buttons and Patch Pockets, in all sizes. **Sale Price 3/11**



Lot 505MR.—Down Quilt Covers. An old Quilt can be made to look quite new by using one of these. Double bed-size. **Sale Price 4/11**



Lot 190MR.—Strong Check Linen Union Dusters. One that will give good service. **Sale Price 1-doz. 2/9**



Lot 500 MR.—Job Line, Lace and Insertion Toilet Covers, usually 1/6. **Sale Price 1/-**



Lot 507 MR.—Honeycomb Quilts. A real White Sale Bargain. **Sale Price 3/11**
Single Bed Size ... 3/11
Double Bed Size ... 4/6



Lot 531MR.—Wonderful Value. Fine Embroidery Muslin Flouncing. Special finish. **Sale Price 1/-** (per yd.)



Lot 405MR.—Beautifully Tailored Suit, in White Gabardine Cloth, trimmed Silk Buttons, giving a very smart effect. Well cut skirt gathered into Strap at back. **Sale Price 39/6**



Lot 518 MR.—A dainty new style of Window Blind in a good quality Madras Muslin. Will suit window up to 4ft. 6in. wide. **Sale Price 1/11**
Offer during Sale. Each pair Depth of Curtain 36in. at sides (as illustrated).



MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT PERFECTLY SATISFIED.

PONTINGS

THE HOUSE FOR VALUE,
KENSINGTON HIGH STREET,
LONDON, W.

TWO BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK BY SUBMARINES IN THE IRISH SEA

Four Lives Lost in Torpedo Attack Made Off Holyhead.

MAD DOG LINER AT WORK IN THE PACIFIC.

Kronprinz Wilhelm Sinks Nelson Liner, Three Steamers and a Schooner.

CREWS BROUGHT ASHORE AT BUENOS AYRES.

Germany's submarine pirates have again made the long journey to the Irish Sea, and their torpedoes have claimed two victims.

An attack was made without the slightest warning on Saturday on the Cardiff steamer Cambank, which was sunk off Holyhead. Three of the crew were killed by the explosion, and one was drowned.

In the other attack, off the Isle of Man on the steamer Downshire, warning was given by the pirates and the crew had five minutes in which to escape.

In the Pacific the Kronprinz Wilhelm has begun a new "mad dog" career, and has sunk five British ships—the Nelson liner Highland Brae, the steamers Potaro, Hemisphere and Semantha, and the schooner Wilfred.

Seeking to rival the Emden, the German armed liner is dashing about seeking British merchant ships and making off at full speed when any danger appears.

HOW STEAMER TRIED TO FOIL SUBMARINE.

Vivid Story of Torpedo Attack When Cambank Was Turning in Irish Sea.

Without giving warning of any kind a German submarine on Saturday torpedoed and sank the British steamer Cambank in the Irish Sea.

The Cambank, a Cardiff steamer, was on a voyage from Huelva to Garston, and at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday slowed down when ten miles off Point Linas, near Amblech, north-east of Holyhead, to pick up a pilot.

Fifteen minutes afterwards she was torpedoed by a German submarine, and sank within twelve minutes.

Three of the crew—the third engineer and two firemen—were killed by the explosion, whilst the donkeyman was drowned in an attempt to jump into one of the boats.

At 10 a.m. the Cambank spoke to a Liverpool liner and warned the vessel that there was a submarine in the neighbourhood.

The liner, being the quicker vessel, reached port in safety, and saw nothing of the submarine.

With the exception of the four men mentioned above, all the rest of the crew were saved.

RESCUED BY LIFEBOAT.
Interviewed by the Cambank later in the day, one of the sailors of the Cambank gave the following story of the attack:—

We were bound from Huelva, in Spain, to Garston, Liverpool, with a cargo of copper.

When outside Amblech we took on board a pilot, and had gathered up speed when a periscope was observed about 200 yards away.

The engines were reversed, but while the vessel was turning round a torpedo hit us amidships. Smoke was covering everything.

As we had no warning, we had to make the best of our time to launch the lifeboat. The donkeyman was drowned when attempting to jump into the boat.

After pulling about the Bull Bay lifeboat came up and took us in tow, as we were exhausted and only partially clothed.

The crew of the steamer have expressed the opinion that while at Huelva, Spain, loading her cargo of pyrites and copper, the ship was watched by German spies, and that her destination was ascertained before she sailed for the Mersey.

The Cambank was a steel screw steamer of 3,112 tons, was built at South Shields in 1899, and was owned by the Mersey Shipping Company, Ltd. Her captain is Mr. T. R. Prescott.

5 SHIPS SUNK IN PACIFIC.

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 18 (received yesterday).—The British steamers Highland Brae, Potaro, Hemisphere and Semantha and the small schooner Wilfred have been sunk by the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm.—Central News.

Details of the ships sunk are:—

The Highland Brae.—A steamer of 7,634 tons, built in 1910 by Cammell, Laird and Co., Ltd., was owned by the Nelson Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

The Potaro (4,419 tons), of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., was built in 1904 at Belfast. The Hemisphere, of London (3,000 tons), was on a voyage to Rosario in ballast for a cargo of frozen meat.

Semantha.—2,847 tons. Owned by Messrs. Haws and Co., of Liverpool. Built in 1899 at Sunderland.

It was reported earlier at Liverpool that the Nelson liner Highland Brae has been sunk in the Pacific Ocean by a German auxiliary cruiser, believed to be the same enemy vessel which recently sank four other British ships.

The crew and passengers of the Highland Brae were safely landed on February 17 at Buenos Ayres by the German steamer Holger.

According to news received in Hull from the owners of the steamer Hemisphere, of London, the ship was sunk by a hostile force, the crew being landed by the German cruiser Holger at Buenos Ayres.

The Hemisphere left Hull on December 4 for Rosario, and passed Dover on December 9. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company have received a message from their representative at Buenos Ayres to the effect that the German steamer Holger, belonging to the Roland Line, of Bremen, had arrived there bringing the crew of the steamer Potaro. No further details have yet reached the company.

SUNK OFF ISLE OF MAN.

The trading steamer Downshire, of Co. Down, was sunk on Saturday by a German submarine near the Calf of Man.

The crew were given five minutes to get into their boat.

They were picked up later by a trawler, and subsequently, in their own boat, they rowed into Dundrum Harbour, Co. Down.

The Calf of Man is an island at the south-west extremity of the Isle of Man.

NORWAY TAKES IT COOLLY

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 20.—The Dagblad, commenting upon the torpedoing of the Norwegian steamer Belridge in the Channel, says: "It was dark when the catastrophe happened, and it is quite explicable that the German submarine could make a mistake."

"Nobody imagines that a German submarine would take it into its head to do something so desperate as, with full premeditation, to torpedo a neutral oil-liner on its way from one neutral country to another neutral country."

"Neither is the statement that pieces of a torpedo were found in the hull of the ship very convincing."

"How could such pieces be found in the part of the hull which was leaking?" Until full light is shed on the affair we must take it coolly and not let it cause us more nervousness than is inevitable.—Reuter.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20.—The Minister for Foreign Affairs has declared in an interview that the conference in Copenhagen between representatives of the Scandinavian States is to discuss the question of convoying merchant ships.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE HEIGHT IN THE CARPATHIANS.

Many Obsolete German Attacks Repulsed—Kaiser's Speech to Troops.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 20.—The official communiqué issued by the General Staff to-day says:—

Yesterday actions were opened on the right banks of the Rivers Bahr and Narew, in the region of Osowiec, and on the railway towards Domza, Ostrolenka, Graszyns and Plonsk.

On the left bank of the Vistula we repelled feeble hostile attacks on the Lower Baura near Witkowice, south of the Rava near Mroczkowie, and on the Upper Vistula and on the Nida near Bochone.

On the Dunajetz, near Vabno, we repulsed an offensive by an Austro-German force.

In the Carpathians we repelled German attacks, between Tuchla and Wiszkow, which were distinguished by peculiar obstinacy.

As the result of a successful bayonet counter-attack we recaptured a height north-west of Seneczw.

In the region of Klawusse we advanced fighting. We easily repulsed two sorties by the garrison of Przemyśl, inflicting severe losses.—Reuter.

THE LIMELIGHT KAISER.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21.—A further dispatch from the "Chief Headquarters of the Winter Campaign in East Prussia," issued in Berlin, gives the following additional particulars of the battle of Lyck and the events leading up to the capture of that place:—

The Germans' chief aim was to open a way to Lyck, which was only possible by capturing Wozizellen. The main battle was fought by the Landwehr and Infantry Regiment No. 33, while the troops under Generals von Falck and von Bullar attacked the narrow passages.

The battle was fought under the eyes of the Kaiser, who closely followed all the phases of the fight until night fell.

The fighting gradually abated, except round the Wozizellen pass, which was stormed during the evening by the 33rd Regiment of Infantry.

On the morning of the 14th the first for the last of the Lyck was continued until the enemy evacuated his positions.

The Kaiser had taken up his position east of Graubau, but on learning of the capture of Lyck at once drove to the town, where he was enthusiastically received by his soldiers, to whom he made a short speech.

On the same day the pursuing German troops marched far beyond Lyck, and on the 15th not a single Russian was left on German soil.—Reuter.

DARDANELLES SHELLIED BY ALLIED FLEET.

Ports on European Side of Entrance Silenced—Naval Seaplanes and Aeroplanes Assist.

A British fleet, assisted by a strong French squadron, has been bombarding the Turkish forts at Capes Helles and Kum Kale, at the entrance of the Dardanelles.

Two forts were seen to suffer considerably and two others were frequently hit.

The straits of the Dardanelles are thirty-five miles in length and the breadth varies from two to four miles.

At the entrance two miles separate the forts at Cap Helles on the European side and Kum Kale on the Asiatic. On both sides of the straits are numerous other forts.

TURKS OUTRAGED.
On Saturday the Admiralty issued the following account of the bombardment:—

Yesterday morning at eight o'clock a British fleet of battleships and battle-cruisers, accompanied by flotillas and aided by a strong French squadron, the whole under the command of Vice-Admiral Sackville H. Carden, began an attack upon the forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles.

The forts at Cape Helles and Kum Kale were bombarded with deliberate long-range fire. Considerable effect was produced on two of the forts.

Two others were frequently hit, but being open earthworks it was difficult to estimate the damage. The forts, being outranged, were not able to reply to the bombardment.

At 2.45 p.m. a portion of the battleship force was ordered to close and engage the forts at closer range with secondary armament.

SILENCING FORTS.
The forts on both sides of the entrance then opened fire, and were engaged at moderate ranges by Vengeance, Cornwallis, Triumph, Suffren, Gaulois, Bouvet, supported by Inflexible and Agamemnon at long range.

The forts on the European side were apparently silenced. One fort on the Asiatic side was still firing, when the operation was suspended owing to falling light.

No ships of the Allied fleet were hit. The action has been renewed this morning after aerial reconnaissance.

His Majesty's aeroplane ship Ark Royal is in attendance with a number of seaplanes and aeroplanes of the naval wing.

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The 15th and 16th Service Battalions of the Cheshire Regiment ("Bantams") marching past Birkenhead Town Hall on Saturday. General Sir Henry Mackinnon, commanding the Western Division, and his staff watched the parade.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—This afternoon's official communiqué says:—

In Belgium there were some infantry actions. In the sector of Ypres we took a portion of some trenches which the enemy had occupied temporarily. It is confirmed that the Germans left several hundred men on the field. Our losses were slight.

In Champagne our gains were maintained. Two of the enemy's counter-attacks at the end of the day yesterday failed.

In the Vosges we repulsed three attacks—one on the northern bank of the Fecht and two on the southern bank. We then counter-attacked. The fighting continues.—Reuter.

HOLDING ENEMY FAST TILL HOUR STRIKES.

Splendid Work of French Army in Checking the Foe While Reserves Get Ready.

WHY ATTACKS ARE MADE.

Those who impatiently ask "Why don't the Allies in the west make an advance and get the war over?" are well answered by a British "Eye-Witness" with the French Army, a narrative from whom was issued yesterday.

The amount of actual ground gained by the French, he says, is small, and the enemy's grip on Belgium and North-East France is as firm as ever.

"But," he continues, "the work of the French Army deserves the highest admiration. To beat the Germans we need more reser. as than we have at the moment, and for the present, until these reserves arrive, it is the Allies' task to prevent the Germans from bringing about a decision favourable to themselves."

"It is in her full conception of this duty and in the vigour which she has put into its execution that France and her Army have deserved our admiration."

"By her operations during the last two months she has kept the enemy fully occupied in holding his ground, prevented him from weakening his army on this side in order to deal a decisive blow elsewhere, and maintained his rate of casualties by forcing him to fight, sometimes for days together, under circumstances which were not to his advantage."

MAKING ENEMY FIGHT.

The following are extracts from "Eye-Witness's" description of the work of the French Army:—

Throughout this extent of 20 miles the trenches are, practically speaking, continuous. At very few points are the lines more than 500 yards from each other.

One is apt to think that these trenches are really a line which is broken once the trench is captured. In reality the trench which one sees is only the front face of a work resembling a small fort, a regular nest of bomb-proof shelters, machine gun emplacements and deep communication trenches; it is this system of forts with the trenches connecting them which is known as the enemy's front line of defence.

From the right of the British line, not far from La Bassée, the remaining 450 miles are held by the French troops alone. Let us first look at that part which extends from La Bassée to the Moselle at Pont-a-Mousson.

During the last two months our Allies have made a number of attacks at different points in this first line of defence.

The advantage gained by taking a trench is that you make the enemy come out of their trenches and fight to get it back.

Sometimes our Allies have in the end been forced back to their original line, occasionally even behind it; but this does not lessen the satisfaction of having given the enemy a good shaking up, brought them out into the open and inflicted heavy losses.

FRENCH DASH UNSOILED.
The French Army has steadily improved, both in personnel and matériel.

It is generally held that long periods of trench work have a deleterious effect on infantry; that they lose their activity, their dash and require a little time for getting this back if they are to be used for offensive operations.

This is not the case in the French Army. Attacks are executed with great vigour; reserve divisions have nearly the same value as active divisions, and Territorial troops, composed of men recruited from the last forty years of age, are taking a far more considerable share in the active work than they have done hitherto.

As regards matériel, perhaps the greatest stride that has been made is in the provision of heavy artillery.

The superiority of the French field gun has long been admitted. But against an enemy strongly entrenched, supported by long-rangin heavy batteries, the field gun is not sufficient, and the want of heavier metal has been deeply felt.

This has now been provided, and each week the cooperation between artillery and infantry becomes more perfect.

This is only one of the improvements that have been made. And the result is that the moral of the army has never stood higher than it now does.

GAINS MAINTAINED.

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PONTINGS

Great White Sale at Pontings of Kensington

This is a unique opportunity to acquire unquestionable BARGAINS in HOUSEHOLD LINENS, UNDERCLOTHING, &c. Come soon - you will be surprised to find how very far money will go at "The House for Value." Try to make time to examine these splendid goods for yourself. If you cannot, we will send you post free any of those quoted below. Money back at once if you are not delighted.



Lot 110 MR.—Girl's Semi-trimmed Rush Hat. Usual Price 2s. **Sale Price 1/6**
Lot 25 MR.—Girl's White Casement Blouse, trimmed with Embroidery. Fittings to 16. Usual Price 2/11. **Sale Price 1/9 1/2**

Lot 103 MR.—Pique Skirt. Longest Waist. Sizes: 27, 30, 32, 35, 37, from natural waist. Usual Price 5/11. Up 6d. **Sale Price 4/11**
All sizes. Complete Set **8/-**



Lot 514 MR.—Pendant-made Wineryette Nightdress, trimmed with Torchon Lace Insertion and Tucks. Yoke lined. Usual Price 4/3. **Sale Price 2/11 1/2**
8 for 8s.



Lot 402 MR.—Stylish Shirt, in good quality Ivory Japanese Silk, amply cut, smart turn-over Collar, finished with two large Pearl Buttons. Sizes 12 to 14. **Sale Price 5/11**



Lot 403 MR.—Well-cut Skirt in White Cotton Canvas, trimmed with Bone Buttons and Patch Pockets, in all sizes. **Sale Price 3/11**

Lot 404 MR.—Pontings' Household Cotton Sheets, firm fine quality. We recommend these for hard wear (Plain). Usual Price: Now, 6/11 per pair. **Sale Price 5/11**

2 x 3 yards ... 8/11
2 x 3 ... 6/11
2 x 3 ... 6/11
2 x 3 ... 12/11



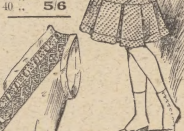
Lot 504 MR.—Down Quilt Covers. An old Quilt can be made to look quite new by using one of these. Double bed size. **Sale Price 4/11 1/2**



Lot 789 MR.—Irish Hand-made Longcloth Golf Knickers, trimmed Longcloth Embroidery Tucks and Featherstitching. Usual Price 2/11. **Sale Price 1/10 1/2**

Lot 729 MR.—Open Shape, same price, 1/10. O.S. 9d. extra.

Lot 789 MR.—Smart Cotton Wash 1 rock, in Navy, with White Spots. Usual Price 5/6. Up 6d. **Sale Price 4/6**
24ins. 3/6
26 " 4/6
28 " 4/6
30 " 4/6
32 " 5/6
34 " 5/6
36 " 5/6
38 " 5/6
40 " 5/6



Lot 501 MR.—Becoming Ivory Japanese Silk Blouse, with pretty shape Collar which can be turned outside Coat, tucked on either side of small Vest. Sizes 15 to 14. **Sale Price 4/11 1/2**

Lot 317 MR.—Our Leading Line in Fin. Voile Embroidery Founcing. **Sale Price 1/11 1/2**

Lot 318 MR.—Scotted and Hem stitched Muslin Beading. 15ins. wide. **Sale Price 2 1/2d. yd.**
2 " " " 3d. " "
2 " " " 3d. " "
2 " " " 3d. " "
Insertions to match, similar with this. **Sale Prices 2 1/2d. to 5 1/2d. per yd.**

Lot 509 MR.—Job Line, Lace and Insertion Ties at Covers, usually 10s. **Sale Price 1/-**



Lot 1200 MR.—Strong Check Linen Union Busers. One that will give good service. **Sale Price 10s. 2/9 1/2**



Lot 1078 MR.—Irish Peasant-made Nainsook Chemise, trimmed Torchon Lace, Insertion and Swiss Insertion. Usual Price 2/11. **Sale Price 1/9 1/2**



Lot 6031 MR.—Good quality Stockinette Directoire Knickers, full size. Colours: Cream, Grey, Saxe, Black, Navy. Usual Price 1/6. **Sale Price 1/-**

Lot 2470 MR.—Value Extraordinary. Nainsook Petticoat, deep dounce of Swiss embroidery, trim med strong Valenciennes lace. Usual price 2/11. **Sale Price 1/11 1/2**

Lot 1238 MR.—Irish Peasant-made Nainsook Combinations trimmed good embroidery. Usual Price 4/6. **Sale Price 2/11**

Lot 7 MR.—Infant's Muslin Short-coating Frock, daintily finished Beading at Yoke and Sleeves. Usual Price 2/11. **Sale Price 1/11 1/2**

Lot 1 MR.—Exceptional Value. Empire Collar, in fine Set and Lace. Shades of Ivory and Ecu. **Sale Price 1/11 1/2**

Lot 331 MR.—Wonderful Value. Embroidery Muslin Founcing. Special finish. **Sale Price 1/-**

Lot 507 MR.—Honeycomb Quilt. A real White Sale Bargain. Single Bed Size ... 3/11. Double Bed Size ... 4/6



Lot 172 MR.—Irish Peasant-made Nainsook Nightdress, trimmed good, fine longcloth embroidery, and tucks, full size, well made. Usual Price 4/6. **Sale Price 2/9 1/2**

Lot 600 MR.—Ladies Pure Wool Combinations medium weight, fine finished, fully fashioned, in Cream or Natural, H.S.S. **Sale Prices S.W. 2/11 1/2, W. 2/11 1/2, O.S. 3/9 1/2**

Any of these Goods can be ordered by post. Money refunded immediately if you are not quite satisfied

Lot 503 MR.—Chic Blouse, in fine White Voile, with Self Stripe of Pique effect, buttoning through centre front, with large pearl buttons. New Militaire Collar, which can be worn outside coat. Sizes 13 to 14. **Sale Price 5/11**

Also in Plain White Lawn. **Sale Price 3/11 1/2**

Lot 501 MR.—Smart Blouse, in White Voile, with groups of White and fine coloured stripes, apply cut. Collar can be worn up or down. Colour of stripes are Pink, Saxe, Black and Navy. Sizes 13 to 14. **Sale Price 3/11 1/2**

Lot 518 MR.—A dainty new style of Window Blind in good quality Madras Muslin. Will suit windows up to 4ft. 6in. wide. **Sale Price 1/11 1/2**

Offer during Sale. Per pair Depth of Curtain 30in. at sides (as illustrated).

Lot 405 MR.—Beautifully Tailored Suit, in White Gabardine Cloth, trimmed with Gilt Buttons, giving a very smart effect. Well cut skirt gathered into Strap at Back. **Sale Price 39/6**

Lot 406 MR.—Exceptional offer. Black Striped Tailored Wineryette Pyjamas, in Pink, Saxe and Hello, excellent shape, fitted pockets. Ideal for travelling and nursing. Usual Price 6/6. **Sale Price 4/9 1/2**
3 pairs 14/-
Lot 488 MR.—In Sun Silk. **Sale Price 16/11. Reduced from 21/6**

Lot 170 MR.—Irish Peasant-made Longcloth Nightdress, trimmed good Longcloth Embroidery, Tucks and Feathering. Marvellous Value (exactly to illustration). Usual Price 4/6. **Sale Price 3/-**
Gurtee L. extra.



Lot 408 MR.—Exceptional offer. Black Striped Tailored Wineryette Pyjamas, in Pink, Saxe and Hello, excellent shape, fitted pockets. Ideal for travelling and nursing. Usual Price 6/6. **Sale Price 4/9 1/2**
3 pairs 14/-
Lot 488 MR.—In Sun Silk. **Sale Price 16/11. Reduced from 21/6**

Lot 400 MR.—Ladies Pure Wool Combinations medium weight, fine finished, fully fashioned, in Cream or Natural, H.S.S. **Sale Prices S.W. 2/11 1/2, W. 2/11 1/2, O.S. 3/9 1/2**

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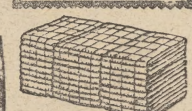
Lot 170 MR.—Irish Peasant-made Longcloth Nightdress, trimmed good Longcloth Embroidery, Tucks and Feathering. Marvellous Value (exactly to illustration). Usual Price 4/6. **Sale Price 3/-**
Gurtee L. extra.

ALL GOODS HERE SHOWN will be sent post free in the U.K.

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PONTINGS

THE HOUSE FOR VALUE,
KENSINGTON HIGH STREET,
LONDON, W.

MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT PERFECTLY SATISFIED.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1915.

WHEN THE SUN SHINES.

AS ONE FORM of distraction, in these months of a war that shows as yet no signs of beginning on the western side of it, a man may find it faintly amusing to watch the changing moods of his friends and to see how moods influence opinions. And what influences moods? Very largely the weather; and in the weather mainly the all-seeing eye of the sun.

In certain days, not long past, of continuous remorseless rain, we met a man who told us that, as far as he knew, the war might go on a hundred years or more. It would then be classed i. history as a record war, which perhaps might be some consolation to our grandchildren, when aged. To our objections he was deaf. Upon our talk of the financial side and of the famine side of it he threw ridicule. When we spoke of sea-power he almost sneered. He reminded us of dim events—told us how many years it had taken, in half-forgotten campaigns, to drive invaders out of the Low Countries. Meanwhile, let us remark that the news from Flanders was on the whole encouraging, and intimations from other parts of the field were definitely favourable. That had no effect upon him. It had rained on and off for days, and for two days it had rained without stopping.

Well, everybody has to struggle as well as he can, turning doubts into strength, making the most of good points, minimising bad ones. So, just then, we made a resolution not to meet our rainy friend again for a little while, his horizon of indeterminate warfare being by no means invigorating at a time when energy tends to be diminished by anxiety. And so we did not meet him for weeks.

But yesterday we met him without meaning it, suddenly, in the street.

Gleams from half-dried puddles in the street were matched by flecks of brighter light on the windows and from the cans of a passing milk-cart; and the whole vista was searched by a golden shaft that seemed to shoot right down from a sky perfectly blue. He shook hands and began at once: "Well, how are you? I say, things are going better, what?"

"I hope so."

"You hope so? But you ought to know so. They're going blanked well."

"Yes, but what about the Russians?"

"Russians, my boy, now don't talk to me about the Russians! What's all this fuss about Russians? What's wrong with them? Look here. . . . And if we had not hurriedly agreed he would have drawn plans of the Polish struggle in the mud.

Instead, he explained how infinitely better the thing looked now, on all sides, in the sunlight, than it had looked long ago—for how long ago it seemed!—under rain. [Then he walked off, waving his hat, towards the park.

You may ask: "Do we agree with his optimism?"

To which, remembering that wise saying of the Grand Duke's, we answer that we never make prophecies. Yet we may go so far as to point out how immensely the sun improves the look of things, for those with nothing to do but look at them. W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 21.—Daffodils peep up to-day all over the garden and orchard, and promise to bloom early this season. Already the first variety to flower has opened its buds. This is minimus, the smallest of the trumpet daffodils, and a beautiful little flower, only 3in. tall.

Minimus should be planted in some sheltered corner of the rockery, or it may be naturalised on some grassy slope. It was discovered in Spain in 1887. Many of the "hoop petticoat" narcissi also bloom this month. E. F. T.

LOOKING THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

A GERMAN HOUSEWIFE—

I WAS interested in reading in your correspondence column on "Hints How to Save" the description by "N. S." of the work done by a German hausfrau. Lending a hand at the cooking, making a list of the things for the cook to order at the market, and keeping two servants for a family of seven were among the things mentioned.

It was my experience, while living with a German family in one of the large manufacturing towns of that country, to find that the hausfrau about eight o'clock in the morning went to market herself with a large basket, bringing home a good deal of what she bought. She then spent the whole morning cooking for a family of seven (with myself eight)—and a much more elaborate process, too, than our

to finish in order to attend an "At Home" where my friends are discussing the ways and means of spending their Easter vacation, having been denied the joys of going abroad.

Does the middle-class wife do too little? In my humble opinion she has to fight terribly hard to keep herself above the domestic drudge, to be a fit companion to her husband, who is away from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. F. J. B.

THE FULL SKIRT.

I FULLY agree with what your correspondent, "R. G.," says about the full skirt again coming into fashion, and I am sure the majority of women also agree.

Why should we be forced into wearing an uncomfortable and absurd skirt with yards of superfluous material, which on a windy day will

HISTORY OF THE "FIT" YOUNG MAN.



FELL ABOUT AS A BABY



WAS KNOCKED ABOUT AT SCHOOL



ATE ANYTHING AS A YOUTH



NET RESULT

It is a time when physical fitness seems to be the one thing needful. How does a man attain fitness? Apparently by tumbling up, rather than by being brought up carefully.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden. Reprint.)

English dinners. Only one servant was kept for the housework.

I may mention that her husband was the owner of a large factory in the town, and the house one of the largest in the most elite street.

Besides this, once a month the whole of the laundry was done at home by the servant and a "waschfrau," with the lady's assistance. Although no one has a good word to say for anything or anybody "German" at present, yet I think they are not all bad, and there are a few things that we might learn from even a "German" housewife. "Honour to whom honour is due!" Heated discussions often took place in the family circle on the relative attainments of the army and navy of both countries, but the frau always stuck up for me, although several gentlemen said to me at parting, "Good-bye, we shall meet again one day—in England."

This was in August, 1912! Thank goodness they haven't come yet. F. M.

Longford-road, Ealing.

—AND HER ENGLISH SISTER.

THOUGH I have little spare time in the morning, I turn at breakfast with interest to your page of discussions. I feel that "N. S.'s" denunciation of the slackness of middle-class wives must not go unchallenged.

I am the wife of a professional man, and it is imperative for me to keep up a very respectable appearance on a very modest income.

I have one maid and my family of a little girl and baby.

The maid and I do all the laundry work of the house and frequently have to make haste

become literally a weariness of the flesh, impeding our movements and making us look like balloons in distress!

Picture us in one of these skirts on a rainy day!

Suppose we have left home by an early train to do some shopping. On comes the rain and we have left our raincoats at home.

In a quarter of an hour our skirts are endeavouring to wind round our legs in damp, snaky folds.

We get into an omnibus in one of two ways—either by gathering the whole skirt in an unsightly bunch to clear it of the step or gingerly endeavouring not to tread on the front width, and so land in an undignified heap at the conductor's feet. Having safely negotiated the step we get inside the already overcrowded omnibus and emerge from it at our destination—crumpled, miserable females.

I read a day or two ago of a lady who said that she did not like the new wide skirt—did not want one—but her dressmaker insisted on her having it, as it was to be "the fashion."

Now, if this lady had exercised her own judgment, and if others did likewise, the wide skirt would die in its infancy.

The fashion of two years ago, in my opinion, was the most sensible and comfortable we have worn for many years. Why not go back to it? C. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Thou shalt not rise by grieving over the irremediable past, but by remedying the present.—James Lane Allen.

WOMEN AND WAR.

Instances of Self-Sacrifice in a Time of the Nation's Need.

PARTNERSHIP IN COURAGE.

YOUR correspondent, George Mabey, begins his letter with a consideration of "What men are doing for women during the present crisis."

Is it not a little narrow to think of the sufferings and heroism of war as belonging to one sex only?

I have not a specially large acquaintance, but among my own friends I can give Mr. Mabey the following instances of partnership in courage.

1. Wife of a professional man who was doing well in spite of the war. She bravely sent him

to the front as a private because he had had some previous military experience, in spite of the fact that they are devoted to each other and that she has only savings to live upon. She has had to dismiss every servant (including a treasured nurse) except one, as soon as she could find situations for them, and is now trying to avoid giving up her house by taking paying guests. She remains brave and cheerful.

2. Wife of a doctor, with a large house in South Kensington. Her husband has joined the R.A.M.C. She is cheerfully living with her two children in three rooms, the rest of her house being shut up and her servants dismissed.

3. The poor and delicate wife of an officer in the artillery, who lost her brother after a fortnight at the front, and who remains cheerfully alone with her three small children, while her husband is at the front, and is so brave that she refuses even the sympathy of her friends.

In addition to these, there are all the heroic nurses and lady doctors (some who stayed at Antwerp to the very last) and who get much unpleasant work and some danger, but very little recognition.

Last, but not least, I would ask Mr. Mabey to consider the large body of women workers who are facing ruin quietly and without making any fuss, and the numberless women who are facing life bereft of amusement or ease on account of strained finances, and still without a grumble. Our men are splendid (most of them), but so are most of our women! A. WOMAN.

NOT TO BLAME.

WE ALL know that the men are giving their lives for their country, but not for woman. Your correspondent, "G. M.," talks as if woman is the cause of this war, but if he thinks we are cowards he is making a big mistake. There are thousands of women in England to-day who would willingly go to the front and face danger as calmly as any soldier.

If the country can do without women during this time of trouble, why not do away with nurses and all female workers? I am sure they will be glad of a rest! E. M.

SHORTAGE OF HUSBANDS.

I CANNOT understand why women are worrying so much because there will be a shortage of husbands after the war. Surely they have other interests in life besides marriage! As an ordinary man I know that it would not worry me a scrap if there was a famine in wives throughout the entire globe.

I think this is no time for thinking of the sentimental complications that usually occupy so much wasted time. SINGLE.

THE SEA.

It keeps eternal whisperings around desolate shores, and with its mighty swell Gluts twice ten thousand caverns, till the sea Of Hecla leaves the shore or shadowy sound. Often 'tis in such gentle temper found, That scarcely will the very smallest shell Be moved for days from whence it sometime fell. When the last winds of heaven were unbound, Oh ye, who have your eye-balls vexed and tired, Past them upon the wideness of the Sea; Oh ye whose ears are dinned with uproar loud, Or fed with too much cloying melody— Sit ye near some old sailor or shadowy brood Until ye start, as if the sea-symphs quired! —KEATS.

THE BABY'S PARADISE: A SCHOOL FOR MOTHERHOOD.

g. 158 J.



Work in baby's laundry.

P. 14028



Miss C. Margesson, founder of nursery.

At Barnt Green, Worcestershire, there is now a nursery school, started by Miss C. Margesson to combat infant mortality by standardising knowledge in regard to rearing infants.



Baby enjoys his bath always and sometimes tries to eat the sponge. The bath is given under ideal conditions, each baby having its separate bowl and soap dish. Everything, of course, is scrupulously clean and done with scientific method.



In the milk pantry.



Mothercraft students and their charge

The course taken by the students lasts three months, and an award of merit is given at the end of the term for proficiency.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

THE LORD MAYOR IN KHAKI.

P. 9440 A



On Saturday afternoon the Lord Mayor of London took part in a route march of the City of London National Guard. This corps is composed of men over military age. The Lord Mayor is seen on the left.

PORTRAITS OF PEOPLE IN NEWS.

P. 14028

P. 1417 P



Sister Tulley, of Edinburgh Royal Infirmary. She is the one Scottish-trained nurse mentioned in Sir John French's dispatch.

P. 14028



Mr. Hazleton, M.P., whose parliamentary salary of £400 a year has been attached in connection with costs of the Louth election petition.

P. 9459



The Rev. Edwin Rouviere Day, who has just been mentioned for distinguished conduct in the field. He holds a colonel's rank.



The Rt. Reverend Monsignor Bickerstaffe-Drew has been mentioned for distinguished conduct. He writes under the name of John Ayscough.

FROM TRENCHES TO CHURCH.

P. 9440



Major Monteagle-Brown (in circle) who is returning from the front, where he has been doing good work, specially to marry Miss Osra Hinskelwood at St. Jude's Church, Southsea, to-day. The bride is seen in the large picture.—(Russell.)

P. 9440

HE HAS THE HUMP NOW!

9-11940



The Camel Corps disembarking at Mombasa to proceed to the German East African frontier. The camels are generally docile creatures, but they are not fond of being slung up by cranes.

BOGUS LIEUT.-COLONEL STORY.

P-19029



Gram Wilson Pigott has been charged at Greenwich with selling money and wearing the uniform of a lieutenant-colonel without authority. He is seen here (wearing cap) with Sir F. Lloyd inspecting the Lewisham Defence League.

GETTING TO GRIPS WITH FROST-BITES.

9-11910



Two soldiers who have been invalided home through frost-bitten feet are seen here undergoing the cure. They lie on their backs and try to grip the wall with their feet, a movement which causes the circulation to come back in time. They do it for ten minutes at a time.

FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT.

9-6157



A motor-car and an Indian motor-cycle collided on the Cambridge road, and the car was turned completely over. The cycle rider died from his injuries.

A SAILOR'S FUNERAL.

9-1687



The funeral of Commander Ballantyne, of H.M.S. Viknor, which was mined off the coast. His father is seen following the coffin.

ONE OF THE OLD BRIGADE.

P-19029



Ex-Sergeant-Major P. Currihan, one of the oldest men in Chester and a Crimean and Mutiny veteran, finds the young soldiers like to examine his medals. He is very keen on getting young recruits.

MILITARY DIVERSION.

P-19029



Cross-country races are very popular with the military just now. Here is Private J. Wootton, of the R.A.M.C., winning the military cross-country race at Polegate. There were almost 300 runners in the race.

Peter Robinson's White Sale

Feb. 22 to Mar. 6.

TO-DAY is the first day of our Annual Exhibition and Sale of White Goods—and it will afford unrivalled opportunities for money-saving in the following departments: French and English Hand-sewn Lingerie, Blouses, Woven Underwear, Tea Gowns, Corsets, Infants' Clothing, Curtains and Household Linens of all kinds. Here are a few examples worth noting:—



Lingerie Blouses 5/11

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U. 30.



Hand-made Nightgowns 6/11

U. 2. Hand-made Nightgown in French muslin with front opening, trimmed Val lace and embroidery; small sets of fine tucks. Neck made slightly V-shape with ribbon beading running round; elbow sleeves to correspond. 6/11

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
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JUST LIKE OTHER MEN

The Cross Currents of a Girl's Love.

By ALEXANDER CRAWFORD



"She is a woman, therefore, may be won."

ROBERT DELAVAL ACTS.

THE startling improvement in old Mr. Delaval's health astonished his doctor as much as it delighted Jean.

To the girl who watched so tenderly over him, his strides towards convalescence seemed to her the justification of the course she had mapped out.

To one of less selfishness there might have been some alloy in her pleasure that the old man took the sacrifice she had made for him so much for granted—that his spirits should have risen and that he should seem to thrive on the tragedy which gnawed so miserably at her heart.

But Jean, with her deep, though reserved, love for her father and that keen sense of duty which was the very fibre of her character, saw nothing to reproach him for. It was enough for her to know that the light had come back into his eyes and that he enjoyed his food and cracked little jokes with those who came into the room. Nor did it seem unreasonable to her that never once did he refer to the business which had brought him to that pass. The name of Ashley Creswick, muttered formerly even in his sleep, now never passed his lips.

The load taken off the girl's mind was unspeakable; she had enough of her own sorrows to brood over, and if the irritating tyranny of the sick man had been continued with its insistent claim upon her time and patience, life would have been almost unendurable.

But now half her care was removed. She could leave him for stretches at a time, and could take those long solitary walks within sound of the beating surf, which were her only solace.

It was while she was out on one of these rambles that the telegram came asking her if she could go up to town. It had been dispatched late the night before, but not delivered until early next morning—and Jean was always out early.

Mrs. Matthews, the landlady, rather tactlessly brought it up to the sickroom. She had not heard the girl go out, and thought she was with her father. She tried to retire, in some confusion, when she found Mr. Delaval was alone, for it had been impressed upon her how important it was that no letters or messages of any kind should be shown him. Yet she saw to her horror that the old man's dark eyes were fixed on the yellow envelope in her hand.

"What's that?" he asked quickly.

"Nothing, sir," she faltered. "I thought Miss Delaval was here."

"What's the good of telling lies, woman? That's a telegram you have there."

"But, sir—"

"Who is it for?"

There was no escape from that keen glance, and the woman made a clean breast of it. "It's for Miss Delaval, sir," she said. "I thought she was here."

Jean's father stretched out his long lean hand. "Give it to me," he demanded imperiously.

There was no help for it, and the next moment he had torn open the envelope and was reading the message with knitted brows. Mrs. Matthews still stood by the door, but he seemed to have forgotten her presence as he read the message.

"Can you possibly come up and see us? Most important. Wire reply Trench, Rae's Hotel, Bloomsbury—Lionel Craven."

The old man read it through twice. At first it seemed to convey no meaning to him, or what gleam of significance it had seemed to be contained in the signature.

"Lionel Craven?" "Lionel Craven?" He kept on repeating the name, passing his hand wearily over his brow as if in an effort to recover some recollection he had lost.

There was a painful pause, and then the landlady was startled by a loud inarticulate cry. It seemed quite unlike her, for the old man had been driven completely out of his mind, and she wondered with an agony of terror what Jean would say to her when she heard what had happened.

But the old man was repeating the name anew, and then he uttered a long-drawn "Ah!"

"Then she has found him," he continued. "She was not such a fool as I thought."

His mind, which until now he had thought had been for many days under a cloud of oblivion, now resumed its throne. It was all coming back to him. Creswick—Lionel Craven—and the sacrifice Jean had made for him. His dark eyes, roving with a troubled expression round the room, fell at last on the distressed figure of Mrs. Matthews. He assailed her with a sudden burst of anger.

"What in the name of goodness are you standing there for?" he cried.

"I am sure I'm sorry, sir, but the boy is waiting downstairs to know if there's any reply."

"Reply? No." He corrected himself as if by a sudden inspiration. "Yes, there is a reply. Take a pencil off that table and write down what I tell you."

The woman did as she was bid, taking first from his hand the reply-paid form which he

(Translation, dramatic, and all other rights secured.)

gave her. He seemed strangely in command of his senses.

"Address it," he said, "to 'Lionel Craven, care of Trench, Rae's Hotel, Bloomsbury, London.' Have you got that?"

Penmanship was not Mrs. Matthews's strong point, and his obvious anger at the time it took her to write down these few words flustered her, but she finished it at last and read it over again. He went on with his dictation.

"Come down here,—Robert Delaval."

He was silent so long that she thought there was more to come, but after a moment's pause he stormed at her for not taking it. When she had gone he lay back on his pillow. The effort had exhausted him, but there was a serene smile on his lips. One might have thought it was in anticipation of his revenge on Ashley Creswick, but it was not grim enough for that. The light had come back to him, and he was thinking that Jean would not have to make her sacrifice.

Jean found him sleeping when she returned. She had entered the room with profound anxiety on her face, for Mrs. Matthews had intercepted her at the foot of the stairs and had related to her his disquiet and with many omissions which made the puzzle rather hard for the girl to unravel—such details as she could remember of the two telegrams.

The girl found the one that had been received on her father's pillow and read it. She went about her duties half unconsciously, her mind vainly trying to take in what the new development meant.

"TELL HIM EVERYTHING."

IT was about noon of the day after they had heard Mr. Paker's confession that Lionel came round to Derek's hotel to learn what reply he had had from Jean. He had brought his traps with him, for they had decided on the previous evening that while all these complications surrounded them it would be most essential to keep in touch with each other all the time.

Derek's face wore a puzzled look mingled with a little humorous twinkle in the corner of his blue eye.

"There you are, my boy! What do you think of that?" he said, thrusting the wire he had received into his friend's hand.

Lionel read it with amazement. "Robert Delaval?" he exclaimed. "That's the old man."

"Of course, it is. You've been and gone and done it!"

"But what does it mean?"

"It means, old chap, that you're going on the carpet. It means that you'll have to explain your intentions and so on. In other words, you have to go through it."

"She never got the telegram, then?"

"Evidently not. The old man got hold of it. I wouldn't like to be in your shoes."

"He's serious, if you can. Of course, I must go down."

"Naturally. And equally, of course, I must go with you."

"Well, what's the matter with now?"

"You mean that, old chap? You'll come down with me at once?"

"Of course. Let's get a train."

Derek took the time-tables hanging from a hook in the lobby. "Here we are," he said at last, running his finger down the column, while Lionel peered over his shoulder. "Charing Cross, 1.5. It's a beast of a train, doesn't get till 3.20."

"I don't like it," he looked further along the schedule. "Here's a better one," he added, "the 2.5—gets down 3.45, without a stop."

"We'll catch the 1.5," said Lionel, looking at his watch.

"I guessed as much," said Derek with a smile. "Love laughs at time-tables."

The journey by the 1.5 train seemed to be interminable—at least to Lionel. It was all right at first, but after a part of the journey had been accomplished it took to stopping at every station—and there were swarms of them—all alike, all quiet as the grave but for the clatter of milk churns, and all desolate in the chill December air.

Derek wished fervently they had waited an hour in town and had come down by the later express, and when his companion's fidgety exclamations at every new stop finally became too much for his nerves he said so.

"Much better to have taken my advice," he said. "We should have rattled through the lot without a stop."

"And got down a quarter of an hour later," Lionel retorted. "A quarter of an hour is a quarter of an hour."

"Is it?" Derek replied with a smile. "To judge by the way you're carrying on, anyone would think it was an eternity."

"Do you think Jean will be there?" Lionel asked.

"I shall be much surprised if she isn't."

"She may not know we're coming. I don't suppose she had any voice in sending that wire."

"No, I don't suppose she had."

"You see—she may be wild about it. It makes me look as if it's broken a promise."

"I gave her my word I wouldn't come down again to worry her till December 4."

"Circumstances alter cases. You were sent for."

"Well, I was, I suppose." And he relapsed into silence.

Yet in spite of impatience, even slow trains and restless lovers come to terms in time, and it was still early in the afternoon when the two friends alighted eagerly at their destination.

Mrs. Matthews, the landlady, opened the door to them. It was Lionel's first call there, and he left the announcement of their names to Derek, who had been before.

"This is Mr. Craven," said Trench. "Mr. Delaval has wired to him to come down from town. Do you know if it will be convenient to see him now?"

He spoke affably, as if it were the most ordinary call in the world. There was no sign anywhere of Jean, and he carefully refrained from asking for her.

"I'll see, sir," replied the woman. Derek was quick to notice the acute uneasiness on her face.

"There's some trouble brewing," he remarked below his breath when she had gone.

"Well, we've got to go through it now, whatever it is," Lionel replied. They were alone for a space which seemed interminable. The two men talked anxiously in low tones.

"I have an idea," Trench said, "that we're on the track of the big secret."

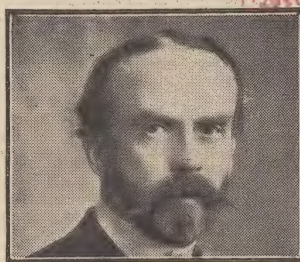
"Is there a secret?"

"What a question to ask! Of course, there is; something, too, that concerns your brother very considerably."

"Well, suppose I grant that—why should we expect to hear about it here? What can it have to do with the Delavals?"

"Everything, I expect. That's what we are going to find out now." His voice sank to a

DEATH OF A BARONET.



Sir William Eden, Baronet, whose death took place in London on Saturday.

whisper. "Keep quiet, old fellow, there's someone coming."

As he spoke the door opened and Jean stood before them. Her face was very pale, and though one could see there was a load of anxiety on her mind, her lips were firm, and in her clear brown eyes there shone the light of a high resolution.

The two men rose to their feet and stood rather awkwardly in front of her. Lionel hurried to make some excuse for their presence after his promise to her.

"Our wire seems to have fallen into the wrong hands," he began.

"Don't," she said gently. "I quite understand. It isn't your fault. Father wants to see you alone. Will you come up now?"

"We expected you about this time," he can see you better now than later. I needn't ask you," she went on, "not to excite him and not to stay too long."

"What am I to tell him?" Lionel asked.

"Everything," she said, and there was the suspicion of a sigh in her tone. "Everything. Will you wait here, Mr. Trench? I'll be back in a minute."

And she took Lionel away.

There will be another long instalment to-morrow.

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If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine, and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.



THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

The Call of the Sun.

Who can resist the first warm sun of the year? I can't; I didn't try to; Saturday morning gave me a promise of spring and I fled for a few brief hours to the sea, the nearest sea to London, and that is Brighton. And several thousand other folk seem to have done the same thing.

Gay Brighton.

I suppose the Continent's loss is Brighton's gain, for I have never seen the Brighton front so full and lively in February. They told me down there that the season is one of the best ever known; the town's natural advantages are standing it in good stead. Primarily it is near to town and it gets the news almost as quickly as London. And that means a lot in these times.

The Indians.

Of course, the feature of Brighton just now is the wounded Indian soldier. He, or lots of him rather, drives up and down the front in the morning sunshine and looks supremely happy, ever ready to cheer or wave to some sympathetic passer-by. Another feature of Brighton is its share of the new armies. The new soldier that is in training down there looks about the fittest thing in soldiers I have ever seen.

Blue Skies.

But the war has left its mark upon the fair visitors; the super-smart frock is not often seen; the smartest women I saw were wearing much more appropriate clothing of the serviceable country variety. And they seemed to be enjoying themselves all the more on that account. Yes, Brighton with its calm sea and blue sky was a pleasant place on Saturday, and I did not leave it willingly as the light was fading—and you notice how the nights are drawing out when you get away from London—to return to the murky metropolis, and work. Still, I'm glad I came back in time to welcome "Florodora."

"Florodora" Fusillades.

It was a night of nights at the Lyric Theatre on Saturday. "Florodora," most delightful of British musical comedies, had come back to town, and the enthusiasm of the great audience exploded with the force and fury of "Jack Johnsons." When Mr. Leslie Stuart, who composed all the characteristic tunes, took up the musical field-marshal's baton the cheering threatened to sweep him out of his seat. And when Miss Evie Greene came on as Dolores there was such a bombardment of applause that the play stopped short until the audience ceased firing.

Angela Whistles.

The present revival of "Florodora" is splendidly staged. In the hands of Miss Julia James, the part of Angela has taken on a new importance. Miss James sang, acted and danced with all the spontaneous charm and freshness of a rare personality, and the new whistling song composed for her was one of the greatest successes of the evening. Mr. Ben Nathan played Tweedledee wisely on his own lines and quite apart from the Willie Edouin tradition.

Lady Poulett Watches.

It was an interesting audience, too, and I noted many fair faces that used to smile at us from the other side of the footlights.



Lady Poulett.

Seated in a box was Lady Poulett, dressed in black with white furs. If possible, she looks even younger now and even more charming than she did some four years ago, when she was in Mr. George Edwardes's Gaiety company as Miss Sylvia Storey.

Lady Eileen Wellesley.

One of the newest recruits to Red Cross work is Lady Eileen Wellesley, the younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Wellington. Lady Eileen was never considered very strong, but I hear she is working hard enough now. The year before last both Lady Eileen and her youngest brother, Lord George Wellesley, who is now a flying officer, showed symptoms of chest trouble and underwent a cure at an Aberdeenshire sanatorium.



Lady Eileen Wellesley.

A Graceful Dancer.

Like her mother, Lady Eileen Wellesley has artistic tastes, and is a talented amateur artist. Socially she is a great favourite, and at other times has been in much request at fashionable dances, for she is a graceful dancer.

Married "Bachelors."

Apropos of my notes last week about Mr. W. Gillett, a French reader writes to me asking if all the members of the Bachelors' Club, which Mr. Gillett founded, are of necessity unmarried. They are not; in fact, probably only half are bachelors. Anybody putting up for election must, however, be single. When a member of the Bachelors' becomes a Benedict he automatically ceases to be a member, though, on payment of a fine of £25, he may rejoin.

The Club's Women Members.

The Bachelors' is the favourite club of the young man about town, but it is not easy to become a member. Two black balls are sufficient to destroy a candidate's chance, and the rejected one may not afterwards enter the club as the guest of a member. The Bachelors' Club has several women members, or rather honorary members. One is the Duchess of Albany, whose husband was a former president; Princess Alexander of Teck, Princess Henry of Battenberg, and several other well-known ladies are members.

What Happened to the Goalposts.

Here is an amusing little story from the front. It comes to me in a letter from a "Tommy" who asks for a football. Recently he was watching a match between two sections. "I might mention," he adds, "that two fellows belonging to our section were looking for wood to prop up the tarpaulin on their lorry to make the 'home' as comfortable as possible. Well, it was a good match, but when one goalkeeper ran out to save, the wood searchers took the opportunity to purloin his goalposts!"

Surprised? Vory.

"They got clear away without being seen, for spectators and players were busy watching the play. But you should have seen the goalkeeper's look of surprise when he did fall back on the goal—and it wasn't there!" I can imagine it was one of "some" surprise.

Making Progress.

The week-end has been a good one for footballs. We have nearly completed the nineteenth hundred and started on the last lap towards the 2,000 mark. Our total yesterday was 1,888. And we retook many more positions held by applicants within our lines. We shall have them all out soon.

Earl Who Lived Incognito.

The publication of the will of the late Earl of Caithness recalls the romantic surprise that was sprung upon Californians in May last year. It was only, in fact, by the erection in the cemetery of an unpretentious monument bearing the inscription "John Sutherland Sinclair, Earl of Caithness," that Los Angeles realised the identity of a quiet, philanthropic gentleman who had been living in her midst.

Sworn to Secrecy.

For three years the late Earl lived in the Californian city under his family name. Only two persons knew of his identity, and they were sworn to secrecy. He came into the title in 1891, previous to which he had been ranching in Dakota. The title at that time was practically a barren one, all the land originally owned by the Earls of Caithness having dwindled to nothing.

Promoted Too Late.

A notable instance of promotion that came too late is that of Lord Northland, who was killed recently in the fighting at La Bassée. His name appears in the last London Gazette, where it is announced that he has been advanced from the rank of lieutenant to that of temporary captain.

Up and Down the World.

Lord Northland, who was the son of the Earl of Ranfurly, was an enthusiastic traveller who, in the course of his thirty-two years of life, roughed it in many parts of the globe. He learned to know North Africa well in the course of an extended big game expedition. In South America he crossed the Andes, and, while exploring in the Amazon country, travelled through giant forests where few, if any, white men had been before him. He saw active service in South Africa, where he was killed in 1900 with the Coldstreams.

Majority State Ball.

When he came of age in 1903 he was working as aide-de-camp to his father, who was at the time Governor-General of New Zealand, and the event was celebrated by a state ball in Wellington Government House. In 1912 he married Miss Hilda Cooper, daughter of the late Sir Daniel Cooper, and their son was born in the following year. The family, it is interesting to observe, is descended from William Penn, the Quaker, who founded Pennsylvania.

The Dean of York.

Congratulations went yesterday to Dr. A. P. Purey-Cust, Dean of York, who celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday. Dr. Purey-Cust has been at York Minister for over thirty years.

He received his appointment from Lord Beaconsfield. I think his long reign must constitute a record even among deans, who are traditionally long-lived.

A Lion Antiquary.

Dr. Purey-Cust has served at York under four archbishops. He was born in 1828, and married in 1854—the Crimean War year—a daughter of the fifth Lord Darnley. He is still in good health, and is full of activity and energy. The Dean is considered the greatest living authority on the history of York Minster, and he is to-day as keen and enthusiastic an antiquary as ever he was. Dr. Purey-Cust was ordained by Bishop Wilberforce, and at his death was one of his executors.

Those Translations.

Many thanks to the several readers who have sent me further translations of "Tipperary" into strange tongues, but I think we must stop for a while. Chinese is bad enough, and then that unknown language in which I published "Tipperary" on Saturday—nobody has guessed it yet, by the way, but when it comes to Malay and the Molucca Islands dialect—well, it isn't fair on the printer, is it?

Never Mind the Zepps.

Despite the "frightful" menace of Zeppelins, the reputable night clubs, or club-restaurants, as they like being called, appear to be flourishing as they never did before. They seem to have been galvanised into life again. The one-time Lotus Club in Garrick-street opened its doors again on Saturday as Willis's.

Some Club.

But the great feature of the club world is the forthcoming opening of Ciro's, in Orange-street, Leicester-square. There is a dancing floor which can be made slack or tight, just as you fancy, and as for the special cooking appointments and arrangements, thousands of pounds have been spent on them.

Cocks' Feathers.

All sorts of old fashions seem to be returning. The wide skirt for women is threatening to develop into a crinoline, and they have also taken to wearing again bunches of cocks' feathers on their hats like they used to do when grandmama went riding in the Row or took her turn on the lawn in an archery competition. I met Miss Marie Lohr in the Haymarket last week wearing a hat surmounted by a heavy plume of cocks' feathers, and it suited her admirably.

THE RAMBLER.

CRESTS and BADGES OF HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES.



The craze at the moment is Regimental Badges worn as Brooches. Messrs. H. Brandon and Co., 317, High Holborn, London, W.C., the well-known manufacturing jewellers, have produced, at a great expense, a Brooch of the actual Badge as worn by His Majesty's Forces. These should appeal to the general public, especially to friends and relatives of those who have joined the Army. The size of the Badge is 1.8 inch, and made so you can wear it as an ordinary Brooch. They are produced absolutely the same as the actual Badge, only smaller. They are of gold and silver finish.



The following Regiments are now in stock, and can be had per return. Other Regiments will be ready in a few days' time.

Australian Com'w'th.	London Irish Rifles.
Army Pay Corps.	12th Lancs.
A.S.C.	17th Lancs.
Argyll and Sutherland.	London Scottish.
A.O.C.	Loyal N. Lancaster.
Artists' Rifles.	Machine Gun.
Black Watch.	Middlesex.
Bays.	Manchester.
British Columbia.	Naval Brigade.
Border Regiment.	Newfoundland.
Bedfordshire.	Northamptonshire.
Civil Service Rifles.	Norfolk.
Canada.	Northumberland Fus.
48th Canadn. High'dr.	Oxford and Bucks L.I.
Cameronians.	Princess of Wales Yeo.
25th City of London.	Post Office Rifles.
12th City of London.	Public Schools.
20th County of London.	Queen's O. R. W. Kent
21st County of London.	Qn. Victoria's Rifles.
Coldstreams.	Queen's Westminster.
Cheshire.	R. Engineers.
Connaught Rangers.	R. Berks.
Cameron Highlanders.	R. Fusiliers.
5th Dragoons.	R. Warwicks.
Durham Light Inf'ry	R. Lancasters.
Duke of Lancaster's.	R. Dublin Fusiliers.
Devonshire.	R.A.M.C.
Duke of Cornwall's L.I.	Rifle Brigade.
6th Dragoons.	Royal Sussex.
East Surrey.	Royal West Surrey.
Essex.	R.F.A.
East Lancasters.	R.G.A.
Gloucesters.	Royal Bucks Hussars.
Grenadier Guards.	R.M.L.I.
Gordon Highlanders.	Royal Scots.
3rd Hussars.	Royal Flying Corps.
7th Hussars.	Royal West Kent.
13th Hussars.	Suffolk.
15th Hussars.	Sherwood Foresters.
18th Hussars.	Scots Guards.
19th Hussars.	South Staffs.
20th Hussars.	Sharpshooters.
Herz Imp. Yeomanry.	S. Wales Borderers.
Herts Regiment.	Seaforth Highlanders.
Highland L.I.	South Lancaster.
Hampshire.	South Notts Hussars.
H.A.C.	Shropshire L.I.
Isle of Wight.	Somerset L.I.
Irish Guards.	Scots' Borderers.
Imperial Service.	Welsh.
K.R.R.	Westminster Dragoons.
King's Own R. Lancs.	Worcestershire.
King's Own Scottish B.	Wiltshire.
London Rifle Brigade.	West Yorkshire.
Lincolnshire.	West Riding Yorks.
Leicester.	York and Lancaster.



The prices are—gold plated or silvered 2s. each, sterling silver or sterling silver gilt 6s. 6d. each, gold 22s. All sent post free by Messrs. H. Brandon and Co., 317, High Holborn, London, W.C., or from Messrs. Dickinson and Jones, Ltd., Regent-street, W. All Jewellers, Stores who do not stock Messrs. H. Brandon and Co.'s Badges should communicate for wholesale terms.—(Adv.)

Afraid of Food

Sufferers from Indigestion are apt to become faddists in the matter of food, thus finding themselves in time reduced to a very meagre and unsatisfying diet.

With the help of Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges, made only by Savory and Moore, digestion is so much improved that a strict diet becomes unnecessary. By freeing the stomach of Acidity they allow the natural digestive ferments to act, and thus provide a most valuable corrective for all forms of Indigestion. They are especially beneficial in cases of Heartburn, Flatulence, Bilio-ness, etc.

TESTIMONY.


"I have suffered for years with acute indigestion, sometimes for months having to use a special diet, but after taking two boxes of the Absorbent Lozenges I am able, with care, to have the same meals as the rest of my family."

"I have found they act in a wonderful way for Acid Dyspepsia (a most severe form, too). I have had more relief from pain and discomfort since taking them than I have known for 12 years, and can now eat heartily with no bad after-effects."

Boxes 1s. 1d., 2s. 9d., and 1s. 6d., of all Chemists.

A FREE TRIAL BOX

of the Lozenges will be sent to all who write, enclosing 1d. for postage, and mentioning "The Daily Mirror," to Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 143a, New Bond-street, London.



RESTORE THE VOICE WITH

EVANS' PASTILLES

Endorsed, in numerous testimonials, by the greatest Singers, Actors, Public Speakers, Preachers, etc.

Of all Chemists, in 1/- Boxes.

Sole Manufacturers—
EVANS SONS LESCHER & WEBB, LTD.,
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON.

PULLARS AT WAR!

Pullars, Perth, are steadily engaged fighting the forces of dust and its kindred allies!

Be the enemy ever so firmly entrenched upon your garb, whether that of sailor, soldier or civilian, the result is the same—total extermination of enemy forces!

Nor does ruin follow strife; on the contrary, the fresh beauty of new clothes is once more in evidence, and a further period of good service is assured.

Will you give Pullars an opportunity to fight these forces on your behalf?

An interesting Booklet, "The Dyer's Art," free on request from Dept. B.

Over 4,000 Agents throughout the United Kingdom.

PULLARS
CLEANERS & DYERS
PERTH

THE DAY OF SPANISH DANCER SKIRTS.

The Other Dress Craze of the Hour Is the High and Ornate Collar on Blouses.

Paris, Feb. 20.

Chère Annie,—You ask me for some "novel ideas." Well, here are a few dress hints, which will, I think, be useful.

One very new dress idea is the combination of three, or even more, materials in one dress—rather unexpected materials from the old-fashioned point of view. For example, take the sweet little afternoon frock I have sketched this week. This was one of the ultra-new models, and the materials of which it was composed were taffetas, chiffon and printed satin.

The immensely full skirt was expressed in Sevres-blue taffetas and the wide sash, which moulded the hips, in Spanish-dancer fashion, was made of a lovely black charmeuse satin printed with gorgeous roses in shades of dull pink and crimson.

The printed designs were cleverly outlined with very fine gold threads and tiny gold beads were introduced in the centres of the roses. Such work is quite easily done.

GOLD THREAD.

I have seen the loveliest blouses and coatees made of printed satin or taffetas, enriched with pale gold threads and beads; and that work could be done at home without the least difficulty.

Just choose an effective, bold printed or brocaded silk and then apply the fine gold and silver threads where you think they will be effective.

The corsage, as you will see, was of the simplest order, a whisp of chiffon draped round the figure in kimono style. These little "just nothing" bodices are very popular. They are not always transparent, even in the sleeves, but they suggest extreme fragility.

Dressmakers in the Rue de la Paix are making a specialty of the draped sash shown in my sketch.

FULL AND FLUFFY.

In fact, many of the latest afternoon and evening models are glorified skirt-dancing frocks, full and fluffy and delightfully becoming.

If you don't care about wearing several petticoats you can have accordion-pleated flounces introduced on the lining of your new skirts at the hem. This fashion was very popular some years ago, and it is creeping in again. I have already seen several house dresses in satin which had very full accordion-pleated flounces on the hem of the lining, and I thought the result excellent.

The craze of the hour is the high and very ornate collar which appears on dress bodices, blouses and coatees. These collars are most flattering to the face and throat.

Quite high at the back, they are half-way collars, which leave the throat bare.

A fascinating collar which I saw at Giro's yesterday was made of very fine blue muslin with a pleated frill of white muslin inside and revers of the same muslin.

Exquisitely unbordered and falling over the serge coatee, this collar was held together in front by a black taffetas tie, and then there was a modest V of bare skin, framed by muslin revers.

This was an attractive model, which would be

ideal for wearing with a simple tailor-made of fine serge.

For shirt blouses they are making quaint little sets of collar and cuffs in bright blue or red linen.

These "sets" are detachable, and they are finished off with small gold buttons and long straight ties, which are passed round the neck and knotted rather low down on the blouse. For a girl who goes in for neat dressing these collars and cuffs would be ideal. For you I should like something more picturesque, like



A simple and novel afternoon frock of "Sevres" blue taffetas and crepe de Chine, with a rose-pink and black sash.

the frilled collar which I described a moment ago. This is going to be a season of collars. The décolleté neck of yesterday has disappeared from view.

I do not mean to say that all the new blouses and dress bodices are "high to the neck" for in many fashions there is a little V of bare skin visible in front; but all the best blouses have high collars at the back, which are fastened across the throat with bands of narrow ribbon or velvet.

And it is equally true that very many of the new blouse models are buttoned right up to the throat.

Your devoted friend, NADINE.

ARETHUSA'S COMMANDER AND CREW.

The Daily Mirror desires it to be known that the photograph which was published on January 29 of Commodore Tyrwhitt surrounded by the officers of H.M.S. Aretusa was not received from Lieutenant R. S. Robinson, of the Aretusa, nor was it published with his knowledge or consent, nor did he receive any fee in connection with the picture.

We regret that Lieutenant Robinson should have been put to any trouble by the publication of the photograph, with which, as stated, he had no connection whatsoever.

Health and Endurance

If you would be healthy and strong with the power to endure, to withstand fatigue and hardships—your vitality must be maintained—your system must not become run-down or exhausted. At the first sign of being below par or out-of-sorts take IRON 'JELLOIDS.'

IRON 'JELLOIDS' enrich and invigorate the blood so that a wave of vitality is carried to every part of the body—the whole system is toned up and revitalized—you feel fit and well.

Iron Jelloids

enrich the blood—renew vitality

A fortnight's IRON 'JELLOIDS' treatment (costing 1/11) will convince you that there is no tonic so effective, so reliable, so convenient and inexpensive as the world-famous tonic & restorative IRON 'JELLOIDS.'

Miss N. Starr, 57, Warwick Road, Radhull, writes:—"I think it my duty to write and thank you for the great benefit I have received from IRON 'JELLOIDS.' They have done more for me in five weeks than the other medicines I have taken have done in five years. I shall recommend them, for they are wonderful. I never felt better than I do now, and I am sure I do not look the same person I did a little while ago. My hair is also improving since I have taken IRON 'JELLOIDS.'

For Women, No. 2. For Men, No. 2A (containing Quinine). For Children, No. 1. Of all Chemists, price 1/11 and 2/9 or direct from The 'Jelloid' Co. (Dep. 72H.E.), 205, City Rd., London.

Allen Foster & Co.
THE LONDON MANUFACTURERS
Design No. 2549

12/6
COSSACK SHOWER-PROOF COAT

Made in good Covert Coating. New style with wide military belt and latest shape collar. Colors: Greeny Fawn, Fawn and Dark Grey. Lengths: 48, 50, 52, 54 and 56 ins. Special Price 12/6 Carriage Paid.

Write TO-DAY for LOUË (No. 3) of SPRING FASHIONS in Ladies' and Maids' Costumes, Coats, Skirts, &c. Showrooms open until 7.30 p.m.; and Sat. 1 p.m.

Design No. 3219

Price **3/11** Post Free
COSTUME SKIRT

Made in good-wearing Black and Navy Serge, very durable and guaranteed to wear well. Skirt is high waisted, gathered at back with wide band, trimmed buttons. Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch lengths, and 22, 24 and 26 inch waist. Special Bazaar. Price only 3/11, carriage paid.

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80 & 92, NEW OXFORD STREET, LONDON



THIS FULL SIZE Gent's Watch

In Nickel Case, with Swiss Lever movement is a perfect timekeeper. It is backed by our reputation for quality, and is strongly recommended for the Services and hard wear.

2/9 POSTAGE and Packing Free.

DERRY & TOMS, Kensington, W.

KINGSONIA

NATURAL FIGURE CORSETS

The Corset for the Smart Woman



FIGURE-REDUCING

Self-Adjusting Band.

The "Abdo" is more than a corset. To those whose figures display a tendency towards fullness it affords effectual regulation without harmful pressure; to those possessing a perfect contour it ensures retention and forms a perfect dress foundation. Full freedom of movement is assured. The "Abdo" is not bulky or heavy, is sheath-fitting and gives constant rest to the back.

ENDORSED BY THE
INSTITUTE OF
HYGIENE.

No. 223, 10/6

In White or Dove. Very low bust, deep over hips.

Other Models up to 2 gals.

Every Pair Guaranteed

Kingsonia

Kingsonia Natural Figure Corsets are cast from Nature's mould. Every line, each individual stitch, has a purpose to perform, and has been subject to expert discussion.

If you would have true Corset Comfort see that the next Corset you buy bears the Trade Mark "Kingsonia."

We will gladly send a free copy of our new Art Brochure for 1915. We give you the name of our nearest Agent on receipt of a card.

Other Models from 3111.

TORODE, McGRATH & CO. Ltd.,
Kingsonia House, 14M, Fore St., London, E.C.

EXACT TIME

IS A WEEK

The Gent's "Exact Time" Nickel (or Oxidized) Keyless Watch, post free for 16s. After receiving Watch, send 1s. weekly for two weeks and 6d. the third week, 4s. in all. Cash Price only 3/6. Worth Double. Nickel Chain free for Cash on prompt payments. Small size "Exact Time" Nickel for Oxidized Keyless Watch, 4s. cash, or 2/- deposit and 1/- weekly for 3 weeks, 5s. in all. Leather Wristlet free, to fit Watch (for Ladies or Gent's Wristlet). Warranted Strong, Well-made. "Exact Time" Keyless Watch. Satisfaction or Money Back. Catalogue free of these "Exact Time" and other National Watches, also Clocks, Jewellery, All the latest in a Brooches, etc. PAIN BROS., Dept. 132, The "Presents House," Hastings, Eastland.



JUST PUBLISHED. FITS. "EPILEPSY"

ITS CAUSES, SYMPTOMS & TREATMENT.

By J. GILBERT DALE.

Contents: Introduction—The Causes of Epilepsy—The Forms & Effects of Epilepsy—The Treatment.

Price 1/- Post Free.

J. GILBERT DALE, 68, Holland Park, London, W.

FALSE TEETH

IN ANY CONDITION. HAVE YOU GOT ANY? I will pay 6d. for each tooth pulled on valentine 4/- each on all other 3/- each on gold 8/- each on platinum. Cash immediately. Satisfaction guaranteed, or teeth returned promptly. Do not be misled by higher advertised prices. Far better write for my Free Booklet, which explains very clearly the value of my False Teeth. Inventor, London and Millwall, Ltd. (Established 1872). R. LEWIS, 29, London St. (1884), Southampton, Lines.

THE DEVONS' RECRUITING MARCH.

9. 7311 E



The men of the Devon Regiment, who are home from the front, on a recruiting march through the small villages of the county.

NEWS ITEMS.

Just Out for Exercise.

The Austrian Fleet, says Reuter, has once more issued from the Bay of Cattaro, and has bombarded the Montenegrin positions, without, however, achieving any result.

Born in Stirring Times.

A blackbird's nest containing five fully-grown young birds has been found in a box underneath a spring cart belonging to Mr. John Eccles, a well-known Sheffield tradesman.

More Tramway-Car Passengers.

The decreased competition of motor-omnibuses is benefiting the London County Council tramways, which now have an increased revenue of £5,000 weekly as compared with last year.

Waiting for Peace.

The London County Council has arranged to wait until peace is declared before deciding its policy with regard to women doctors and marriage, but meanwhile these doctors must resign if they marry.

Prison for Being Too Peaceful.

Sixty-three South African burghers who, without valid reason, failed to respond to the commanding officer for operations against German South-West Africa have been sentenced, says Reuter, to a year's hard labour.

Honours for Russian Generals.

General Sir Arthur Paget left Petrograd on Saturday for the Army Headquarters, says Reuter, to hand to the Russian Commander-in-Chief and the several generals the British decorations which have been conferred upon them.

Scottish Expresses Held Up.

All the important overnight expresses on the west coast route between Aberdeen, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Carlisle and London were delayed three hours on Saturday owing to the blocking of the line near Oxenholme by derailed goods wagons.

TO-NIGHT'S BOXING CONTESTS.

At the Ring to-night Harry Reeve, the rising light-heavyweight, will meet George Connor (Australia) in a twenty rounds contest.

Two fine matches are arranged for the National Sporting Club. Jerry Delaney meets Jack Denny, of America, in a twenty rounds contest, and Young Fox opposes Alex Lafferty in an eliminating match for the bantam-weight championship.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

F.A. CUP.—Third Round.—Oldham Athletic 3, Birmingham (h) 2; Southampton (h) 2; Hull City 2; Everton W.D. (at Chelsea) 1; Newcastle United 2, Sheffield Wednesday (h) 1; Chelsea 2, Manchester City (h) 0; Bolton Wanderers (h) 2; Burnley 1; Bradford City (h) 1; Norwich City 1; Sheffield United (h) 1; Bradford 0.

THE LEAGUE.—Division I.—Sunderland (h) 5, Blackburn Rovers 1; Tottenham H. (h) 2, Notts County 0; West Bromwich A. (h) 0, Manchester United 0.

THE LEAGUE.—Division II.—Grimsby Town (h) 6, Stockport County 1; Preston N.E. (h) 5, Burnley 2; Bury (h) 5, Glossop 0; Leicester Fosse 3, Notts Forest (h) 1; Clapton Orient 3, Derby County (h) 0; Huddersfield Town (h) 2, Fulham 2; The Arsenal 2, Blackpool (h) 0; Leeds City 1, Lincoln City (h) 0; Wolverhampton W. 1, Bristol City (h) 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division I.—Cardiff City (h) 3, Portsmouth 2; Swindon 2, Brighton and Hove (h) 1; Watford (h) 3, Crystal Palace 0; Plymouth Argyle (h) 5; Bristol Rovers 0; Northampton (h) 2; Reading 1; Luton Town 2; Exeter City (h) 1; West Ham U. (h) 1, Millwall Athletic 1; Gillingham (h) 1, Southend United 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Aberdeen (h) 0, Hibernian 0; Ardrossians (h) 2, Clyde 1; Ayr (h) 2, Kilmarnock Celtic (h) 1, Dumbarton 0; Partick (h) 2, Falkirk 0; Dundee (h) 2, St. Mirren 1; Hamilton (h) 4, St. Mirren 2; Rangers 4, Hearts (h) 3; Raith (h) 1, Greenock 1; Motherwell 3, Queen's Park (h) 0.

NORTHERN UNION LEAGUE.—Bradford (h) 10pts., Batley 5pts.; Halifax 23, Dewsbury 2; Hull (h) 18, York 7; Kingston Rovers 5, Keighley (h) 0; Leeds (h) 5, Huddersfield 5; Rochdale (h) 5, Barrow 5; Leigh 10, Runcorn (h) 3; Salford 10, 17, Widnes 3; Wakefield (h) 29, Bramley 0; Warrington (h) 16, Hunslet 5; Wigan (h) 20, Oldham 16; St. Helens (h) 10, Swinton 0.

SELECTIONS FOR PLUMPTON.

- 2. 0.—Portland Steeplechase—BRUTON.
- 2.30.—Wirefield Hurdle—SIDLEY.
- 3. 0.—Kewer Steeplechase—RESTITUTION.
- 3.30.—Preston Hurdle—MACMERRY.
- 4. 0.—Pacham Steeplechase—LEAM.
- 4.25.—Four-Year-Old Hurdle—ULAM RHU.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

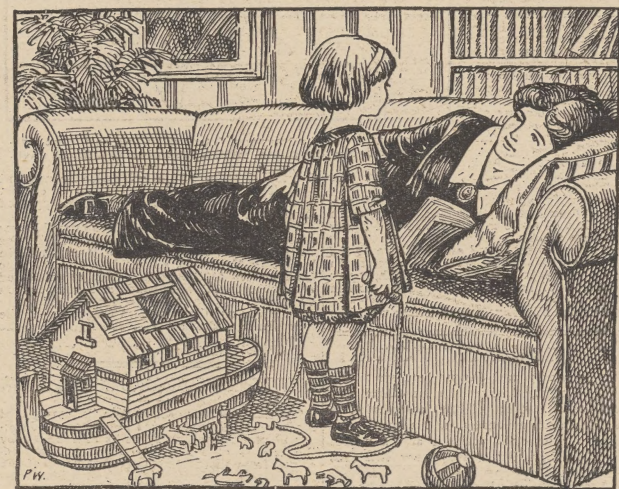
RESTITUTION AND MACMERRY.*

BOUVIERIE.

KEMPTON WINNERS AND PRIZES.

Race.	Price.	Winner.	Jockey.
Portlane Chase (3)...	5-1	Highways	Avila
Hounslow Hurdle (h)...	9-9	Thudians	Smith
Kempton Chase (6)...	7-2	Ballyhist	Driscoll
Two-Mile Chase (12)...	11-10	Valentine Maher	Parfement
Litton Hurdle (h)...	100-8	Warrinart	Garnier
Bushey Hurdle (7)...	5-1	Toiler	Piggott

In a ten rounds contest at the Ring on Saturday Sid Stag was too good for Sergeant J. McCusker, and won easily on points.



"Mummy, may I rub the bottom of my Ark with CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT. POLISH to make it waterproof the same as my Boots are?"

STOPS FALLING HAIR.

This Home-made Mixture Stops Dandruff and Falling Hair and Aids Its Growth.

To a half-pint of water add:—

Bay Rum	1oz.
Orlex Compound	A small Box.
Glycerine	4oz.

These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any chemist at very little cost and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other week until all the mixture is used. A half-pint should be enough to rid the head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out, relieves itching and all scalp troubles.

Although it is not a dye, it acts upon the hair roots and will darken streaked, faded grey hair in 10 or 15 days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.—(Adv.)

Cockle's

ANTIBILIOUS PILLS

FOR

BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, HEADACHE, DEPRESSION.

Of Chemists throughout the world, 1/15 & 2/3.

Happy Evenings at Home.

Every member of the family can participate and enjoy many a pleasant hour and good game on a

RILEY Billiard Table.

These Tables are perfect in proportion and accurate to hair's breadth. The buying terms are so simple that every home can have its own table. Prices are from 7/6. The most popular size is 6 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. 6 in. Riley's "Comings" Billiard and Dining Tables from 12/6 to 100/0. 7 Days Free Trial. FREE Illustrated Catalogue & Price List. E. J. RILEY, Lambert Works, ACCRINGTON, Lancashire. London Showroom: 121, Aldgate St., E.C. 3.

NOBLE'S COSTUME

One of the new Spring models that make Noble's latest Catalogue so very attractive.

Model F1393 12/11 Carriage

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Monday, February 22, 1915.

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A HERO'S HOME: SERGEANT O'LEARY'S MOTHER IN THE OLD COTTAGE.

P. 17022

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Sergeant O'Leary, V.C., as a bluejacket.

P. 17022



Mrs. O'Leary, mother of Sergeant O'Leary, V.C., in her cottage home.



Home of the O'Learys. Mr. O'Leary in small picture.

"Do you tell me my boy took two trenches himself and did for eight Germans? Glory be to God! May he preserve my brave boy!" These were the words of Mrs. O'Leary when told by a *Daily Mirror* representative of her son's (Sergeant Michael O'Leary,

V.C.) glorious exploit against the Huns. Mrs. O'Leary and her husband live in a little country cottage forty miles from Cork. Michael was always a patriot, and before he made history in the Army he served the Empire as a bluejacket.

TO WED A PRINCE.

P. 69 c



Mr. Henry Labouchere's daughter, the Marchese Dora Di Rudini, having obtained a divorce, is affianced to Prince Gyalma Odeschalchi.

ROUTE MARCH OF THE WOMEN'S VOLUNTEERS.

P. 7023



Here is the Women's Volunteer Reserve on a route march from the headquarters in Lisson-grove to Camberwell and back. It will be seen that the youngest two members of the corps are gallantly leading the procession. The women looked smart and business-like. They may yet be called-upon to do serious and important work.

DIED WINNING V.C.

P. 17027



Private J. Mackenzie, of the 2nd Scots Guards, lost his life while rescuing wounded comrades under heavy fire. His brave act gained for him the V.C.